

## Probe Pushed In Ransom Plot

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and State Police continued their probe today into what was described as a bizarre daylight attempt Monday to get \$25,000 ransom from a local bank official who was told that his wife and two children had been kidnaped.

Would-be victim of the alleged extortion was Ronald H. Every, 30, of West Hurley, assistant cashier and manager of the State of New York National Bank Inc., Albany Avenue Extension branch.

## Kill 391 Cong Close To Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. paratroopers fighting in the thick jungle of the D Zone north of Saigon killed 391 Communist troops, a U.S. spokesman reported today.

The spokesman said American casualties in the day-long battle Monday were moderate, but reliable sources said the 173rd Airborne Brigade had suffered its heaviest casualties since it came to Viet Nam.

## Encountered 500 Reds

The bulk of the Communist losses were attributed to air attacks, heavy artillery and automatic weapons fire.

The battle occurred about 30 miles northeast of Saigon when a U.S. company encountered an estimated battalion—about 500 men—of the enemy. Within an hour a battalion of paratroopers was fighting.

The spokesman said that in one area an artillery barrage killed 60 Viet Cong. The Communists stripped all the bodies, apparently to prevent identification.

Unofficial sources said fighting continued during the night. U.S. Air Force B52s from Guam raided a densely jungled area of D Zone 10 miles to the west, but a spokesman said the raid was not directly related to the paratrooper operation.

Ground action was reported light in other areas. A Viet Cong company attacked a government outpost in the Mekong Delta Monday night but was reported beaten off. The Communists left some bodies behind.

## Flv 36 Missions

U.S. Air Force and Navy planes flew 36 missions over North Viet Nam, attacking roads, bridges, railroad yards and truck parks.

South Vietnamese government troops reported they killed 25 Viet Cong in an action 80 miles south of Saigon.

Communist ground force brought down a U.S. Army helicopter south of Saigon Monday, and one crewman was killed. The helicopter was supporting a ranger operation. Rescue helicopters picked up the other three crewmen.

Troops of the U.S. Army's 101st "Screaming Eagles" Brigade reported seven Viet Cong killed, one captured and 106 suspects detained in a mop-up operation west of Qui Nhon, in central Viet Nam.

Scoured Area for Days

The 173rd Airborne Brigade's 1st Battalion had been scouring an area of D Zone for four days before it made its first contact Monday.

The Communists opened up with heavy fire from entrenched positions as a company of paratroopers landed.

## Start \$150,000 Fund Drive For Area Plans Program

The financing of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, Inc. is underway among major contributors whose support is expected to assure \$100,000 annually for the operation of the regional planning organization, according to Carl M. Beery, general campaign chairman.

Beery, president of Marine Midland National Bank of South-eastern New York reported six Mid-Hudson Valley residents have agreed to serve as chairmen of fund drives in six of the seven counties comprising Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, Inc. They are:

Columbia—Bernard T. Brennan, Kinderhook; Dutchess—C. B. Schmidt, Hopewell Junction; Greene—Israel Slutsky, I & O A Slutsky, Hunter; Orange—H. William Osterhout Jr., Newburgh; Sullivan—Frederick Starck, president, Martin Herrman Lumber Company, Callicoon, and Ulster—George Tamke, plant manager, International Business Machines Corporation, Kingston.

The general chairman announced three Poughkeepsie men



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

## Ike Very Satisfactory After Possible Mild Attack; Oxygen Used

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 75, was hospitalized today with a possible mild heart attack and placed in an oxygen tent after suffering chest pains.

Mattingly said if the illness was a heart attack, "By all symptoms and characteristics, it certainly was a mild one."

## Boy, 10, Drowns Near Highland; Left Area School

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser issued a verdict of accidental death due to asphyxiation by drowning in the case of a 10-year-old New York City boy whose body was recovered Monday night about four hours after it entered the Hudson River some 50 feet off the west shore near Highland.

State Police said that the victim identified as Lucius Daye, formerly of Manhattan, was one of a group of boys who fled the Wiltwyck School for Boys at Esopus, and attempted to commandeer a leaking rowboat.

## Supervisors Face Heavy Agenda at Meeting Tonight

A heavy agenda faces the Ulster County Board of Supervisors when they meet tonight at 8 o'clock for the first session of the annual meeting.

Will Propose Russell

Among the resolutions to come before the board is one by Supervisor Clarence C. Raichle (R), 12th Ward, chairman of the Industrial Development Committee, authorizing the board to endeavor to obtain the Galeville Airport, Town of Shawangunk, as an Industrial Park site.

The Defense Department will shortly discontinue use of the port as a communications center for the First Army and it may again become surplus property.

A resolution also has been filed by Supervisor Roy Webber (R), Marlletown, chairman of the Community College committee, and Peter Williams (R), Saugerties, to name Robert S.

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## Aldermen Vote Employee Health Plan, Fire Code

### Pollution Standard Required

### Council Hears Committee Data

Fixing of "an enforceable, measurable standard" to govern air pollution and provide a basis for action is a factor yet to be decided in dealing with the problem locally, it was noted in a special committee report at Monday night's Common Council meeting.

It was recommended that the report "with attachments" be forwarded to the standing committee on laws and rules for their further consideration when the State Air Pollution Control Board has adopted its standards and classifications.

### Noted Local Action

The report noted action in progress by the Hudson Cement Co., of North Street, one main source of complaints, and cited action, to date, by local, county and state officials.

It was noted that during the special committee's meeting with the County Health Department, Harry Edinger, director of environmental sanitation, had contacted Harry Hovey, chief of the Bureau of Air Pollution Control Services, to determine the status of the report and findings on air pollution classifications and standards.

Hovey advised that the report and recommendations will be forwarded to the Air Pollution Control Board on Nov. 15 for the board meeting on Nov. 29.

"If the report is accepted," said the committee report, public hearings will be followed with the effective date 60 days after adoption. It was anticipated that the effective date for the classifications and standards would be during the second quarter of 1966.

### Could Be Passed

"State and county regulations containing the air pollution standards and classifications can (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Title Taken to 73 Downtown UR Sites

Kingston's Urban Renewal Agency has taken title to 73 properties in downtown's urban renewal area and has options to acquire 68 more for which title closings are expected within the next few weeks, it announced today.

The first acquisition area which is a 10-acre tract of land between Murray Street and Hasbrouck Park lying east of the New York Central Railroad tracks has been approximately 95 per cent assembled. Forty-eight of the 54 properties in this area have been bought by the agency and three of the remaining six are being acquired through condemnation proceedings. Negotiations are still under way for one property in this section.

### Must Change

The Broadway East Project boundary severs property now owned by the Skop family on Theresa Lane and the Westfall

A health plan for city employees and a new fire code were adopted Monday night by the Common Council which also favored a local law change affecting such fire board action resulting in litigation for pay boosts.

A unanimous vote with two aldermen absent favored the new fire code, the health plan was approved 7-4 on party lines, and a change in law affecting fire department pay was favored by eight aldermen with three abstaining from voting. Details of the fire code will be published.

### Say Council Uninformed

Opposition to the health plan and law change involving firemen was based on claims that the council had been insufficiently informed as to detail.

Other action dealt with a co-operative measure supplementing one by the Board of Supervisors to gain Economic Opportunity (War Against Poverty) aid, the referring of \$60,000 in claims to Corporation Counsel Harry Gold, and the leaving in committee of a measure dealing with uptown urban renewal.

### Proposed membership of the city's mayor on the fire and water boards as well as the police and public works boards, was opposed by Mrs. Floyd Finch, wife of the president of the Kingston Fire Fighters' Association, who was granted permission to address the council.

### Cites Minority Opposition

Alderman Edward Norton (D) Seventh Ward, as a minority member of the council's finance committee, in a statement after the meeting, cited five reasons why the minority party aldermen opposed including the health plan in the 1966 budget.

His reasons:

1. This proposal has been under study in committee for approximately one year.
2. The chairman of that committee is Mr. Machione (John Machione) (R) 12th Ward and since I have been on the committee there have been no meetings to discuss the plan.
3. No figures have been given as to how much a plan will cost.
4. No details have been given as to what coverage should be provided.
5. Although several companies have apparently been under consideration, no recommendations were made as to which company (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)



LOCAL BANK GETS PLAQUE—George Rusk, left, president of Kingston Trust Co. and Arthur A. Davis, chairman, receive plaque recently awarded the local banking institution by Chase Manhattan Bank, National Association. The plaque attests to the friendly business relations between the two institutions since 1907. Davis began his career with Kingston Trust in 1907, the year the bank president was born. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

## Five Upstaters Among 58 Airline Victims; 'Moments From Safety'

(Passenger List on Page 8)  
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A jet airliner within landing sight of the runway crashed and exploded during a lightning-lashed thunderstorm Monday night, killing 58 of the 62 persons aboard.

### One Is Critical

Five persons were thrown clear of the exploding wreckage. One died in a hospital. Four lived, but one was in very critical condition.

The American Airlines three-engine Boeing 727 jet smashed near the top of a 300-foot wooded hillside a mile and a half from the Greater Cincinnati Airport.

"About 75 feet more and he would have made it," said William Wilkerson, operations director at the airport in Kentucky 13 miles from downtown Cincinnati.

## Canvass Shows Minor Changes In City Returns

Canvass of the Nov. 2 city vote made by the Common Council prior to its regular meeting Monday night showed returns in the vote for mayor as first reported, but changes in totals were noted in the vote for alderman-at-large and city judge.

Also the same as first reported was the result of the close race for alderman of the First Ward where Republican George Margolis polled 230 votes and his opponent Mario Giannuzzi polled 220 Democratic and 9 Liberal votes for a total of 229. Returns there were impounded pending a check.

### Garraghan by 374

Mayor-Elect Raymond W. Garraghan polled 5,661 Democratic and 184 Conservative votes for a total of 5,845 against the total of 5,471 for Republican Albert Kurdt, a Garraghan advantage of 374.

In the vote for alderman-at-large Republican Anthony J. Erena polled 5,267, instead of the 5,266 in the first unofficial report, and his opponent Francis R. Koenig polled 5,887. Democratic votes instead of the 5,885 first reported, but his Liberal total was the same at 489.

### More for Richter

City Judge-Elect Hubert A. Richter is credited with 6,849 Democratic votes instead of the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

### Started in April

She began flying with the carrier in April. She was a graduate of Colonie (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

## Troopers Probe Hit-Run Mishap South of Ellenville

Ellenville State Police continued their investigation today into an early morning two-car accident in which the driver and three occupants of one of the vehicles fled after the 1957 model they were in allegedly struck a taxicab south of Ellenville.

Troopers said that Benny F. DeRosa, 48, of Wawarsing, was driving a taxi owned by Moe's Taxi of Ellenville. He told troopers he was driving north on Route 209 about a half mile south of Ellenville 1:45 this morning when the unknown southbound vehicle crossed the highway, struck the cab, and left the scene.

State Police said that the investigation was being continued with arrests pending. Troopers Douglas Dymond and Walter Bunt investigated.

Two other women motorists were injured in separate traffic accidents today and Monday afternoon in different parts of the county, while another male motorist escaped injury when his car struck and killed a deer.

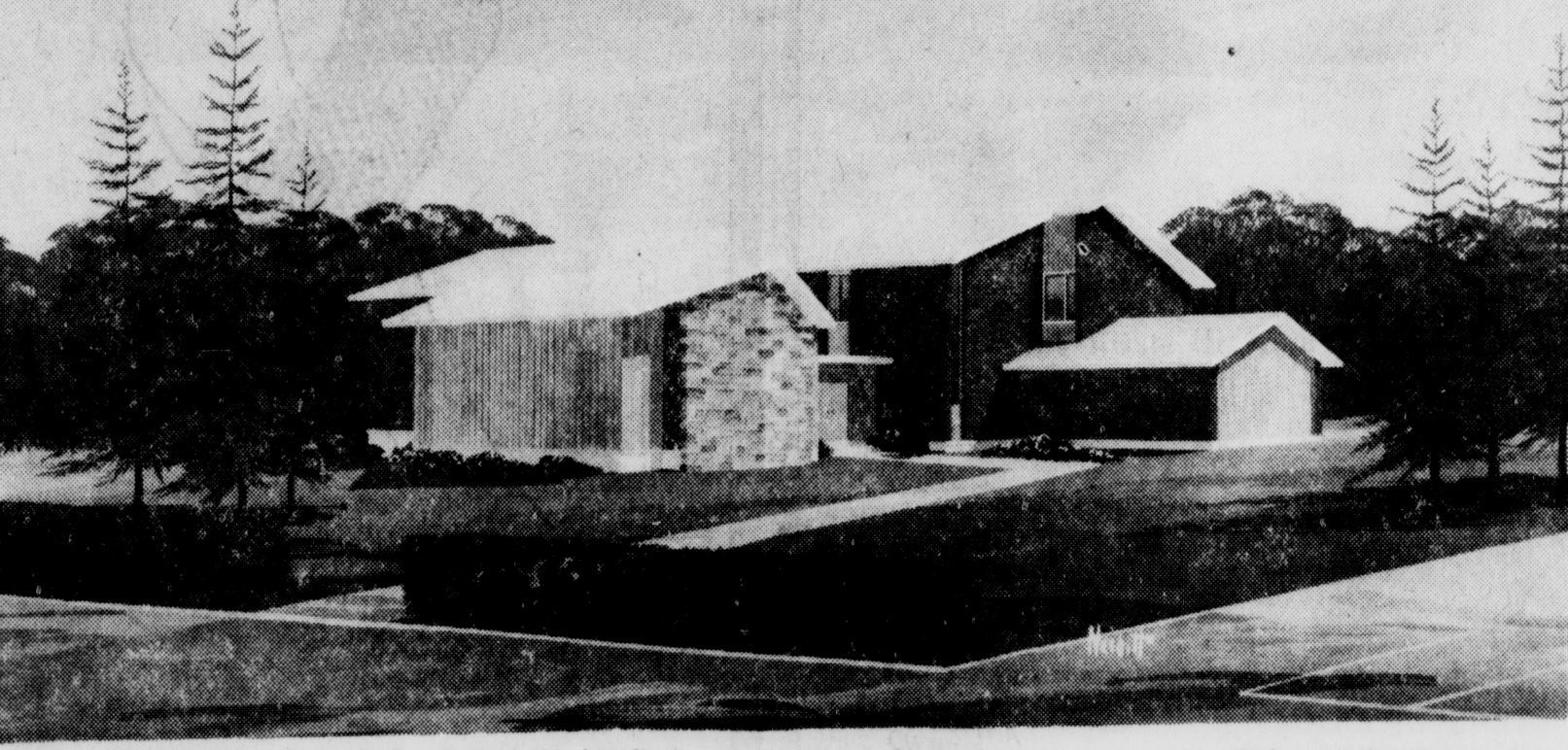
State Police at the Lake Katonah station said that Alice Schock, 44, of Route 1, Kingston, suffered right knee abrasions after a one-car mishap about 2:15 a. m. today on Route 32 about a half mile north of Route 199 in the Town of Ulster. She was treated at Kingston Hospital.

Troopers Robert Houghtaling and John P. McMickle said that she was driving north on Route 32 when her vehicle went out of control and went into an embankment.

Barbara Stanley, 22, of Stone Ridge, suffered facial cuts and contusions in another one-car accident about 2:30 Monday afternoon on the Old Tongore Road about three miles north of Stone Ridge. She was treated at Kingston Hospital and released.

State Police said she was driving west on the Tongore Road when her car rounded a curve on the left, went off the shoulder of the road and overturned after the vehicle skidded on wet pavement. Trooper Ronald Brooks investigated.

Bernard Carney, 27, of Peak (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)



NEW SAUGERTIES CONVENT—A \$400,000 building program is planned by St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties, according to announcement made today by the Rev. Charles J. Kaufman, pastor. A campaign will be launched among parishioners to raise funds for the construction of a new convent, eight room addition to the present school and redecoration of the present church. The theme of the appeal is a Day's Wages a Month from All for 30 Months. Members of the executive committee for the drive are Charles Granwehr, general chairman; Robert Schnell,



# Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The "constant dollar" is the barometer economists scan these days for any signs of an inflation storm.

Potential inflation is about the only cloud in an otherwise sunny outlook for the U.S. economy in 1966. As the nation's economic expansion moves through its 56th month, some concern is developing whether the cloud will develop into something serious.

## Has Escaped

So far the economy has escaped serious inflation. It has not escaped the steady, but small, annual loss of purchasing power that has prevailed since World War II.

Inflation is an abnormal increase in the supply of money

and credit leading directly to increased prices. As prices go up, of course, the purchasing power of each unit of money diminishes.

When does the economist know that purchasing power is eroding faster than the value of productivity is increasing?

That's the job of the constant dollar.

Despite its image, the constant dollar is not some kind of eternal currency. Rather, it is a measuring stick of purchasing power. The current measure is the purchasing power of a dollar in 1958. By measuring the purchasing power of the 1965 dollar against that of the 1958 dollar it is possible for the economist to determine how much of the expansion of the value of goods

and services has been real and how much has been inflation.

## Cites GNP

For example, the nation's total expenditures for goods and services — the so-called Gross National Product — ran through September at an annual rate of \$676.9 billion, the U.S. Commerce Department reported. That figure is in terms of 1958 dollars.

But by the constant dollar yardstick, the GNP through September was at an annual rate of \$609.1 billion.

Put another way, that means it took nearly 68 cents in September to purchase what could be bought for 61 cents in 1958.

On its face that looks like an ominous loss of purchasing power. However, during the seven years since 1958, the increase in personal income, productivity and the value of goods and services has exceeded the loss, whether measured in constant dollars or percentage changes.

## Thinks Test Shows May To Detect Shots

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A Canadian scientist who took part in the Oct. 29 underground nuclear test in Alaska said Sunday preliminary information from the test indicates it is possible to detect secret underground nuclear blasts.

The purpose of the test on Amchitka Island in Alaska's Aleutian chain was to see if remote stations could detect the difference between an earthquake and an underground nuclear explosion. There have been no reports from official sources on the results of the tests.

R. D. Russell, of the University of British Columbia Geophysics Department, who was present on Amchitka during the test, said in his opinion it would be "very hard not to be able to tell" the difference between a nuclear blast and an earthquake.

## Lauds Aggressive GIs

# Inflict Heavy Losses On Viet Cong Despite 2-1 Odds in Numbers

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam (AP) — "They're so damned aggressive you couldn't stop them from trying to get at the enemy," said Capt. John Richardson of Baltimore, Md.

Outnumbered 2-1, Richardson's company of air cavalrymen and another company came under blistering fire over the weekend near Plei Me and suffered moderate to heavy casualties.

## Count 56 Bodies

They fought back and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, believed to be North Vietnamese regulars, Richardson said. His men counted 56 enemy bodies — the ones their comrades couldn't carry away.

The battle began at 11:30 a.m. Saturday near the key outpost at Plei Me that the Communists fought so hard to get but couldn't.

Richardson was trapped aloft in an observation helicopter when his men were hit after they tracked the Communists and caught up with them. He supervised the defense while hovering overhead.

His men ambushed an 11-man enemy supply unit close to the edge of a big clearing.

They killed five and pursued the others into some trees. Snipers began firing from high ground to the east. One U.S. platoon moved to take the high ground.

"Suddenly, the whole woodland around them opened up," Richardson said. "They were in trees. They were in bushes; a lot had bushes tied to them. Most had automatic weapons. They gave hardly any muzzle flash and no smoke. They were almost impossible to spot."

The Americans were forced

into a ditch just below the rise. Then the enemy tried to circle behind and cut off the platoon heading for the high ground, but the platoon turned and slashed through its attackers.

## Almost Hand-to-Hand

"They got to within 10 feet of my men," Richardson said. "It was almost hand-to-hand fighting."

The platoon took the high ground and opened up with withering fire into the enemy.

"That's what saved us," Richardson said.

One wounded medic ignored machine-gun fire and kept going from man to man, caring for the wounded, until he died.

A young lieutenant, shot through the spine, dragged himself behind a log and directed his men by radio until the Communists were driven off.

## Medics Die at Posts

Other medics died at their posts or watched men die because evacuation helicopters could not reach them in time.

While Richardson's men fought to break out of the trap, a second company of cavalrymen hurrying to relieve them

ran into an ambush in a field filled with needle-pointed bamboo stakes capable of skewering a man.

The troops came under heavy

fire and took more casualties than the first unit. Not until early Sunday were all their wounded evacuated by helicopter to hospitals.

"It was a nightmare," said Sgt. Paul E. Kay of Kokomo, Ind. "We were in waist-high grass and they were firing from trees."

By Sunday morning the two

## Female Nimrod Still Without Deer, She's 81

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — After a weekend of trying, Mollie Creech Rice, 81, still hasn't achieved her life's ambition: to bag a deer.

Mrs. Rice, of Cumberland, has been hunting since she was 12. She came across the state to the Ft. Knox hunting reservation. She donned a red shirt and cap and stalked through the game preserve carrying a 20-gauge shotgun.

But she hunted unsuccessfully Saturday and Sunday.

## Albany Returns \$6,852,117 in Local Sales Tax

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Tax Department reported today it had distributed \$6,852,117 to cities, counties and other governmental units that levy a local sales or use tax.

The state collects the tax for them along with its own 2 per cent levy and turns back the local share monthly. The latest payment represents collections for October.

New York City received the largest share, \$3,031,633, and the Long Beach City School District received the smallest, \$1,751.

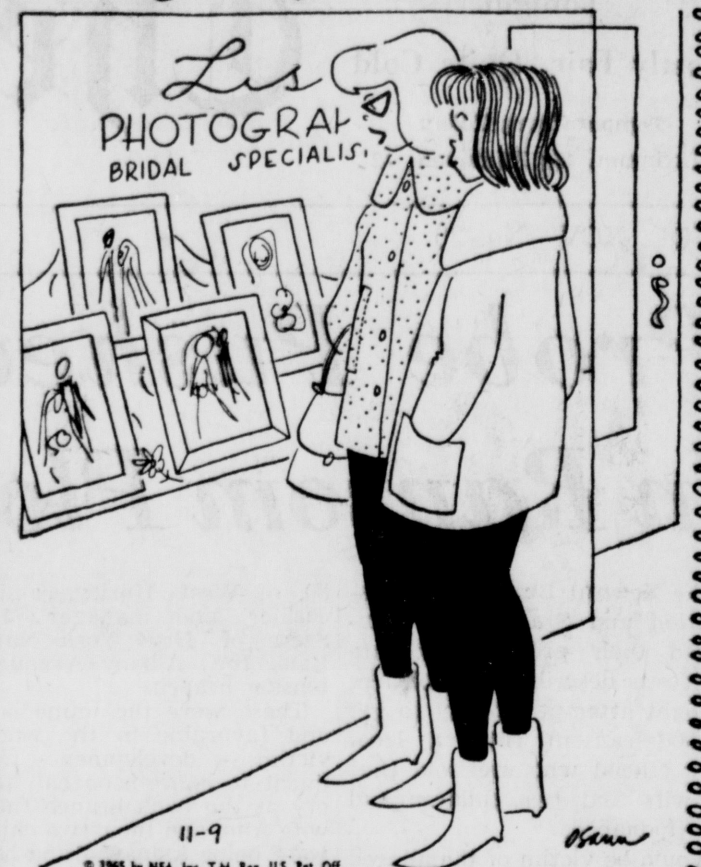
Tax Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy reported that the city of Canandaigua did not share in the October payment because it had received more than its share for September.

The shares of counties, rounded to the nearest dollar, were: Erie \$127,413; Monroe \$139,788; Broome \$38,726; Jefferson \$12,642; and Chemung \$7,284.

Among cities were: Batavia \$6,694; Plattsburgh \$4,264; Auburn \$3,509; and Poughkeepsie \$3,020.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



I'm not sure I'll ever want to get married. After all, who'd want to go steady permanently?"

## Britts KINGSTON PLAZA

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

Fridays 10:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

the art of *Hanes* now in casuals



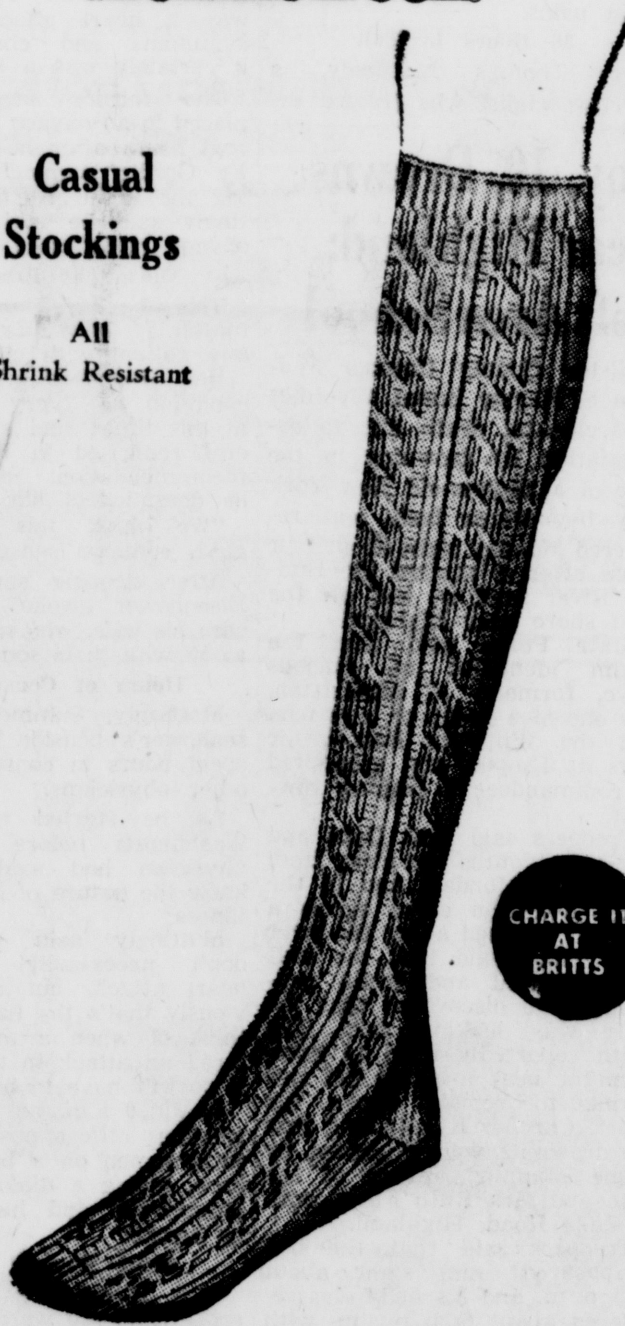
You're Op—from head to toe!  
New Op Socks (with matching caps)  
are just one of the colorful, countrified,  
campusy knee-highs and full length  
stockings from the lovely leggy world  
of Hanes. One size fits all.  
Come see the whole collection!

SOCKS 2.50 pr. CAP 2.50

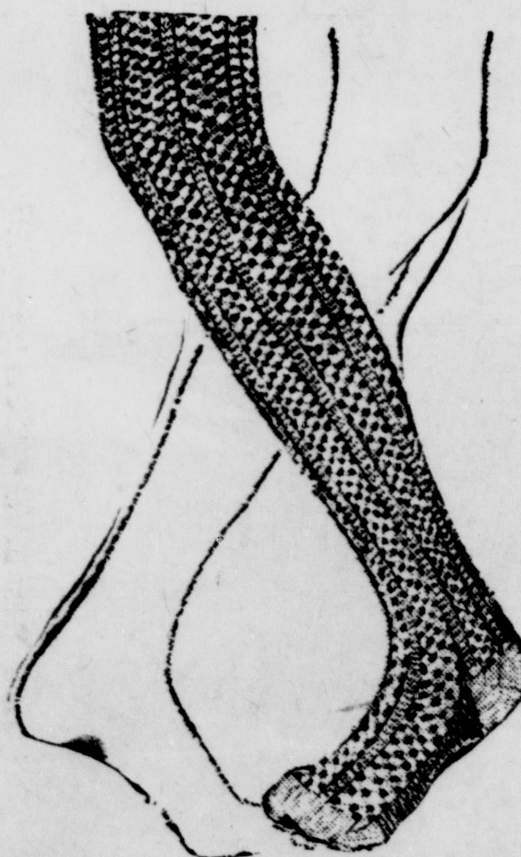
## Bonnie Doon

### Casual Stockings

All Shrink Resistant



"CAMPUS" 2.00  
Wool and Nylon



"JUNGFRAU" 3.00  
75% Wool, 25% Nylon



"FRAME" 2.50  
Orlon Acrylic and Nylon



Yes — I'll start the second semester in January.

That was before I found out about an UCSB College Loan.\*

Sure, I borrow what I need for each school year and repay the amounts after graduation at 3%. I pay no interest while in school and I can take 6 years to pay after graduation.

Oh, Phil — you must be kidding! Just look at the bottom of this ad!

So — you're leaving us, Pat?

Correct me now — but didn't you tell me you didn't think you could afford college?

A College Loan?

Sounds great. Oh — by the way, what's UCSB stand for?

\*College Loan at Ulster County Savings Bank



Member F.D.I.C.

# Ulster County Savings Bank

280 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

—Incorporated 1851—

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

4 1/4%

ANTICIPATED DIVIDEND



## Quakers Adopt Stand on Viet War Protesters

At the regular monthly meeting for business of the New Paltz Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), held Wednesday of this week, a statement was read from Colin W. Bell, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, from the national office in Philadelphia.

The New Paltz Friends Meeting endorsed this statement, extracts of which are given below:

"Founded in 1917, the American Friends Service Committee operates a world-wide program of relief and reconciliation. Although a Quaker organization, it is not the official spokesman for the Religious Society of Friends. Throughout the 48 years of its existence it has offered opportunities for service to conscientious objectors as one of its many programs.

"We deplore the grossly irresponsible reaction of many

toward young people who oppose participation in the Viet Nam war. It is our opinion that most of these young people are moved by their own deep concept of what is right, although we do not always approve of all that they may do. It does not surprise us that the Viet Nam war, with all its barbaric primitiveness, is stirring the consciences all over the country.

"We believe this to be a significant movement and feel regret at the way some prominent public figures have been quick to assume the worst of these persons. The right of conscience has been clearly recognized by the United States, and a system has been set up to examine it when necessary. The AFSC has always cooperated with the Government in examination of conscientious objection to war.

### Positive Approach

"The very phrase 'conscientious objection to war' implies a quickening of conscience to work for peace in positive, and where necessary, sacrificial ways. Conscientious objectors characteristically try to be useful and responsible citizens. They believe that the dictates of conscience constitutes the highest loyalty and patriotism of which a citizen is capable.

"The American Friends Service Committee provides direct counseling to conscientious objectors through its regional offices. Throughout its various service projects here and abroad it provides service outlets for many who elect alternative service to military duty.

"Surely there are ways in which opportunities for construc-

### Community Chest Progress Report



(70%)  
Campaign Goal ..... \$225,000  
70.3%

### Division Performance

Special	86.0% of quota
Corporate	76.4%
Employee	53.6%
Pacemaker	54.7%
Business	63.8%
County	19.2%
Community	66.1%

Service may be explored, so that in serving the common weal, these young people may also serve their country.

## Conservative Loser Gets Suspended Term

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A 39-year-old Conservative Party candidate who lost an election bid for the State Senate has been given a six-month suspended jail sentence in the assault of a teenage girl.

Donald L. Jackson of Buffalo, who was convicted in a non-jury trial Sept. 21 of third-degree assault, was sentenced Monday by Judge Joseph J. Sedita in city court.

Miss Bertha Beecher of Buffalo had accused Jackson of molesting her Aug. 11 when she went to his office to apply for a job.

Jackson had sought election Nov. 2 as a state senator from the 63rd District.

### Court Blocks Refund

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A State Supreme Court order has blocked plans to refund \$1.3 million in surplus sales tax revenues to city taxpayers.

Justice Clarence H. Briscoe move by the city was unconstitutional and a "gift of public monies."

He issued a temporary injunction which prevents Rochester from mailing 75,000 checks to property owners. The refund represented \$1.91 per \$1,000 assessed valuation on all taxable property.

If no appeal is made, a city spokesman said, the surplus funds would be incorporated in the 1966-67 budget.

Cleveland's Municipal Stadium has a seating capacity of 73,811.

## Pearson Is Victor In Canada Vote, But No Mandate

TORONTO (AP) — It was an election hardly anybody wanted, and it solved nothing.

That was the net result today of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's unsuccessful effort to win a majority in the House of Commons and a clearcut mandate to carry on his programs.

Pearson thought he had such a victory within his grasp. He thought that Canadian voters, with "Liberal prosperity" swelling their pay checks, were bound to come to the aid of his party.

Costs \$10 Million, Prestige So he called Monday's election. It cost Canada \$10 million.

It cost Pearson a measure of prestige and left his Liberals still in power but with only 123 seats, 5 short of a majority in the 65-seat House. That was just one seat more than the Liberals had when Pearson called the election.

The surprise to many was the strength shown by John G. Diefenbaker's Conservative party. It won 99 seats, 7 more than it had, and refurbished Diefenbaker's vote-getting prestige. The result looked like a reward for the hard-hitting campaign the Tory leader had fought.

A third party, the New Democrats, also increased its standing, from 17 to 21 seats. These and the Conservatives' gains were largely at the expense of

the small Social Credit and Ceditist parties.

One possibility out of all this is that Pearson will call another election. This seems unlikely because Canadians are tired of voting — they have had five elections in eight years.

The strongest prospect seems to be that Pearson will go on governing as he has been doing for the last 2½ years — with the cooperation of opposition parties. Little of his legislative program has fallen by the wayside under these conditions. He even changed the Canadian flag with opposition help.

Meat of the cashmere goat is edible. These animals also give rich milk.

# NOTICE THAT YOU DON'T SEE AS WELL AS YOU ONCE DID?

HAVE TROUBLE READING YOUR NEWSPAPER OR THOSE STREET SIGNS?

Perhaps it's Time You Visited Your Nearby

**Rudolph's**  
OPTICAL FASHION CENTER

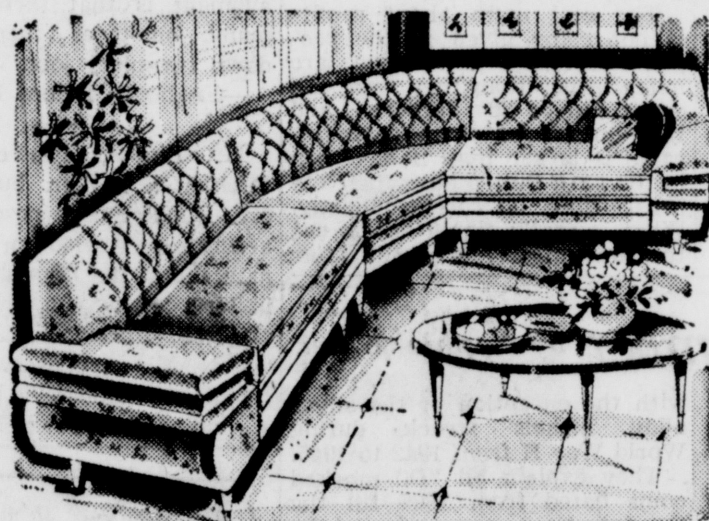
294 WALL STREET

# 4 HOUR JAMBOREE

WED., NOV. 10th

# 6 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

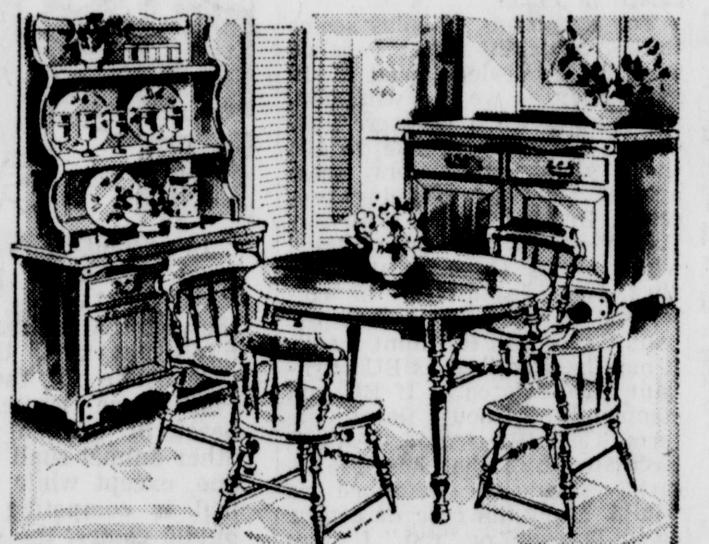
Top Quality! Famous brand furniture for every room! New 1965 styles and decorator colors! Buy now . . . pay later with easy budget terms!



MODERN 3-PIECE SECTIONAL

Diamond tufted backs, pillow arms, foam cushions. Figured nylon frieze in newest colors. 10. Yr. Guarantee.

**\$289**



WARM MAPLE DINING ROOM

Colonial style, built of finest hardwoods with brass trim. 4 chairs, table, hutch.

**\$299**



WHITE 7-PC. DINETTE SET

Round-oval extension table, marble-grain plastic top, self-edge. 6 padded chairs.

**\$119**

### Pole Lamps, Swivel Lites

**\$9.95**

Bronze-tone, modern. Fits most ceilings.

**\$1 HOLDS**

### 9x12 Linoleum

In many beautiful colors and styles.

**\$3.99**

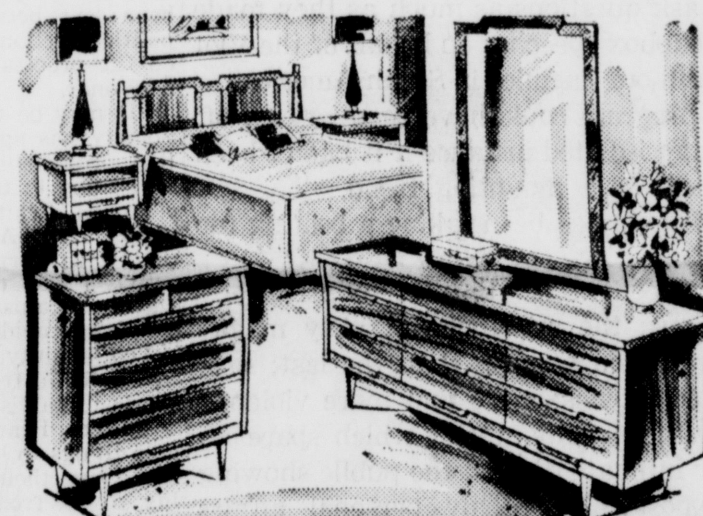
**\$1 HOLDS**

### 3-Piece Hollywood Sets

Beautiful button tufted mattress, box spring and choice of headboard.

**\$49.95**

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GOOD TASTE BEATING

What's happening to "good taste?" What's happening to it, obviously, is that it's going the way of modest modes, subtle sex, gentlemen who gave their seats to ladies, and other old-fashioned customs which are now too generally regarded as quaintly kooky.

The subject comes to mind because of a recent television program in which "students" in London, Paris, Belgrade and Mexico City were given an opportunity to ask questions of three distinguished Americans in Washington via the Early Bird satellite.

The eminent panelists were former president Dwight D. Eisenhower; Arthur J. Goldberg, American ambassador to the United Nations; and Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall.

The program was billed as a "documentary" and could have been informative, dignified and extremely worth-while.

But it turned out to be a worldwide opportunity for the "students"—and the term is used loosely—to display unconcealed anti-Americanism, youthful impertinence, brassy disrespect for the stature of the panelists, and, above all, bad taste.

The tone of the questioning was argumentative, prejudiced, bitter and smarty-pants. The youths with the long hair and sideburns didn't ask questions as much as they made little soapbox speeches on behalf of the Viet Cong and our enemies in South America.

The program could have been written off as just an isolated instance if it hadn't been typical of a mounting trend.

Good taste has been taking a beating for some time now.

The "freedom for filth" demonstrations on campus; the avalanche of girly magazines, each more girly than the last; sex-saturated movies; more and more violence on television; news stories which spare no gory or intimate details; the public showing and exposure of highly personal affairs which were once regarded as purely private—the list grows longer and longer day by day.

What to do about it? Well, you can't stamp out bad taste with laws or regulations. And after the television demonstration the other day, you apparently can't stifle it by education.

So perhaps the best way to restore good taste as an "in" thing is for everyone who believes in it to be very careful to set a good example. And to voice open opposition and resentment to displays of bad taste whenever they occur.

One thing seems certain. We aren't going to really achieve that Great Society as long as bad manners, bad taste and bratty impertinence are given featured billing on a world-wide screen.

LEGISLATIVE ICEBERG

It is a truism that in general the legislative work of Congress merely lays the foundation of government programs, and that the work of erecting the structure then passes to other hands. That is even more true than usual of the wide-ranging laws enacted by the first session of the 89th Congress. State, county and municipal governments will play a crucial role in determining how well the program work for the general benefit.

This interim period, before that process really gets under way, is a good time to consider the prodigious effort involved in such an active session as the one just concluded. No matter how one feels about the wisdom or adequacy of what was done, it is worthwhile to reflect on the size and complexity of the process.

The final figures are not in; they will not be published until the last issue of the Congressional Record appears on November 15. But the figures already printed in the Record provide a good idea of what was done.

The number of measures introduced in both houses, including bills and resolutions, totaled 16,882. Of these, only (a relative "only," if ever there was one!) 2,121 measures were reported out. The House passed 1,129 measures, the Senate 967. Only the final figures will tell exactly how many of these were enacted into law, but in the Record's preliminary review the total is a mere 295 public bills and 149 private bills.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN  
THE PEACE CORPS MONKEYS WITH A BUZZ SAW

Here's a hair-raiser—or it could be. It's the little disclosure, blandly put forward, that Peace Corps officials are turning to American student "activists" for advice on recruiting and training "politically motivated" volunteers for overseas service.

What is potentially dangerous about this is that the student activists who are currently being interviewed and consulted by Peace Corps regional directors are extremely hazy about the difference between group action that involves organization on a voluntary social basis, and action that moves directly into the political arena, where passions run high. The latter type of action, if indulged in by American boys and girls on "loan" to help many community projects in Bolivia, Peru or wherever, could be more explosive than any amount of undercover manipulations by the CIA.

"Political motivations" move quickly into partisanship—and if the partisanship should go against the dominant grain of what a Kenyatta or some other strong local leader wants, the United States would quickly be accused of intolerable meddling. Specifically, what is worrisome about the Peace Corps effort to get away from non-political recruits is that it has directed its first appeal for guidance to the Students for a Democratic Society. This SDS has been a ringleader in organizing the many protests against the Johnson foreign policy in South Viet Nam. Originally formed as a campus affiliate of the League for Industrial Democracy, the SDS has maneuvered on the fringes of civil disobedience in such blatant ways that its parent body has had to sever any organizational connection with it. The LID has tax-exempt status, which means that it is not supposed to finance street demonstrations and agitation against the draft.

To the extent that any political youth group can have an ideology in this pragmatic and "existentialist" days, the SDS is socialist. In this it is the true child of the LID, which adheres to Marxism of the leftist social democratic variety. There is no reason why socialist youths should not work for the Peace Corps, provided they do not mix the hot politics that grow out of clashes between varieties of Marxism in the underdeveloped countries. But the record of the Students for a Democratic Society does not reveal cool-headedness in the presence of political temptation. The parent LID has had no success whatever in drilling its youthful offspring in the difference between parliamentary tactics and direct action against the State.

The old Marxist social democrats believed in the "three arms of the labor movement," the political party, the trade union and the consumer cooperative. They did not go in for street brawling or breaking unenforced laws. But the whole push of the SDS has been for an "engagement" that goes beyond organizing a leftist political party or a union or a cooperative.

When American students, reacting against the silence and non-involvement of the "passive generation" of the Nineteen Fifties, started their "activist" trend, they became engaged in a lot of commendable things. The Northern Student Movement supplied tutors who took on the voluntary task of helping potential drop-outs with their studies. The Western Student Movement shortly followed suit. This phase of activity hasn't been forgotten by the young activists. But ever since the "Berkeley rebellion" the line seems to have been lost between voluntary social action, and political action of a sort that is unwilling to wait on the process of amending old laws and passing new ones.

It may be that the Students for a Democratic Society has sponsored good community organization projects in Newark and Chicago that have something to teach the Peace Corps. Such is the claim of Frank Mankiewicz, who is the Peace Corps' Latin-American regional director. But if the Peace Corps were to hire and export student activists who think we have no business holding the line against Communism in South Viet Nam, how long could these activists be trusted to stick to "community development" in place where Maoists and Castroists would be whispering incitements to partisanship in their ears?

Maybe Peace Corps training can do remarkable things to bring maturity to a misguided idealist. Nevertheless, the Corps should beware of taking advice from the SDS.  
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The Doctor's Mailbag

Drinking Plenty of Fluids  
Helps Stop Bladder Woes

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—My sister suffers from gravel in the bladder. What causes this and what can be done for it?

A—Since bladder stones may be of different chemical composition, your sister's doctor should determine what kind she has and whether they are originating in the bladder or merely pass through the bladder after being formed in the kidneys. Some types of bladder stone can be prevented by avoiding foods that supply the chemicals needed to form them. Some can be prevented by taking salicylates but this should not be done without medical supervision.

Drinking a total of 7 or 8 pints of fluids a day helps to prevent the concentration of salts in the bladder that would favor precipitation in the form of gravel. The drug, hemiacidrin will dissolve bladder stones but can cause serious difficulty if used in an attempt to dissolve kidney stones.

Q—I remember reading about a new treatment to stop hair from falling out. Do you know what this is?

A—Although too much testosterone in the blood can cause baldness, Dr. Papa of Philadelphia has found that a cream containing this male hormone when applied to the scalp will prevent baldness in men. Regrowth of hair was observed in men as old as 78 who had been bald for 30 years or more. I have not heard of this treatment being applied to women.

Q—Can cancer of the breast be caused by a blow or injury to the tissues?

A—All evidence points to there being no connection between an injury and the later development of a cancer in any location. When a cancer is found, a person can always recall some time in the preceding weeks or years when some sort of a blow was incurred in that part of the body.

Q—Can a child have a different type blood than either parent? Can you prove who is the father of a child by typing the father's and the child's blood?

A—There are 4 blood types—O, A, B, and AB. If one parent has type A and the other has type BB they may have a child with type B blood. This is just one example of a child having a different blood type than either parent. Blood typing is of no help in establishing paternity but certain tests of the blood serum provide valuable evidence.

Q—There are a number of antacid preparations sold over the counter that contain aluminum hydroxide. Is this ingredient harmful if taken over a period of years?

A—No.  
Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Thus it can be seen that the work of Congress, like so many other things, may be likened to that iceberg whose visible tip is only a small part of the whole. During its 10 months the 89th produced a mountain of legislation, but even so a far greater mountain of proposals was rejected or passed on to the next session.

"Let's Take a Little Time and Think This Thing Over!"



Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
Washington Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Liberal Republican John V. Lindsay's victory in the New York mayoralty election lifts him automatically into his party's thin galaxy of heroes. But GOP leaders say he will have to labor hard to hold and enlarge his place there.

He became almost a political neuter in his successful campaign against Democrat Abraham Beame in a city with a 3-1 Democratic voter registration. Along the way, much of the shine disappeared from the shining knight who dared to do battle against the entrenched Democrats.

Word of all this has traveled swiftly over the Republican whispering wires from coast to coast. Though they genuinely welcome Lindsay's triumph, party leaders feel little private jubilation. In the family, he is the "difficult one" who puzzles and even dismays the others.

Nevertheless, though he may be "tarnished," as one leader expressed it, Lindsay is in hard fact a Republican. More to the point, he is a winner in a party starved for winners, an attractive man in a party which is hard put to find political allure.

IF HIS APPEAL as a campaigner partook of little magic, it is felt by some party chiefs here that he can build a new kind of striking image by taking confident command of a badly drifting New York and slashing into problems that have defied the weary Democrats for a decade.

Says one leader: "If Lindsay really becomes a man in charge, a good administrator."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 9, 1945—A milk shortage, reported general in the state, was expected to hit Kingston.

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church planned to observe its 90th anniversary during the week of Nov. 11.

Clarence L. Dumm, local high school principal, was elected Kiwanis Club president.

A high temperature of 72 degrees was reported here at 2 p. m.

trator who enlists respected people, then he can build a reputation for himself entirely apart from his showing as a campaigner.

Furthermore, in the tough postmortems on the New York race, party professionals may come to think less of reports of Lindsay's "lack of magic" and more of the fact he polled more than 40 per cent of the city's massive Negro vote, a heavy Jewish vote and comparably large totals among many other voting segments.

CERTAINLY HE HAD a weak Democratic nominee and a "time for a change mood to assist him. But as a partial counterweight he had to deal with a remarkably clever "spoiler," Conservative party nominee William F. Buckley Jr.

The nimble Buckley needed to play a key role in a Lindsay defeat to claim any real success. With the Republicans' 3-1 party disadvantage, the spoiler's role against a GOP nominee should be easier in New York than in most cities. Any sizable defection is serious.

Notwithstanding his more than 300,000 votes, Buckley failed in his prime goal. Few seasoned Republicans in the land will honor any claim that this vote established a significant "conservative presence" in heavily Democratic New York.

CITY POLITICAL EXPERTS today are saying, in fact, that Buckley may well have hurt Beame more than he did Lindsay. If this can be determined beyond dispute, even further discredit will fall upon the Buckley effort.

The Buckley campaign was a sort of "Goldwater backlash," an act of revenge aimed first at Lindsay as a non-supporter of the 1964 GOP presidential nominee and second at the party's

whole liberal-moderate wing for its persistent departures from conservative doctrine.

There may be other conservative candidates in other places in 1966 and thereafter. But there will be no one to lay on the whip with the delicious relish of the colorful Mr. Buckley. This may have been a high tide for conservatism as a separatist movement.

THE GAME IS WINNING, and it is John Lindsay who played it right—at least in the New York arena where he did battle.

Yet he stands in the GOP heroes' circle with too few hearty cheers from his own side. To win them, he has to make it big as mayor. That achievement, say leading party men, could command his time well beyond the beckoning 1968 presidential race.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

A coin show was held at the Gov. Clinton Hotel on Oct. 31, 1965. They had door prizes, coin auction and I guess refreshments were available. People were selling, buying and swapping coins, so it seemed. Several coin newspapers were given out as well as Numismatist, coin pointers from the Weekly Newspaper and World coins.

One of the most interesting displays was a glass frame or case of the Hudson-Fulton items going from 1909, to present day. Aug. 19, 1965 Fulton items. Coins, decorations, stamps, postal cards were in the case, showing the Clermont and Fulton and also, Hudson. He had Fulton wooden nickles for which he paid 25 cents at Clermont Aug. 19, 1965. I think he told me. He had the famous two cent Hudson-Fulton mint stamp. This display was colorful and attractive and interesting for local residents, for the Clermont shown, later was in our Kingston Point Park lagoon. A number of youngsters were very much interested in it, and also other coin displays, and especially Indian heads.

It is always interesting to see an item like a silver dime, the 1916-D which was used was listed for \$50. At the next counter a dealer had one, uncirculated one, for \$625. For some reason this dime was worth keeping. I also found often stamp and coin collectors meet at these shows and a number of them had my Fulton cachet covers. Both of these hobbies make history very interesting, and I am sorry my history and geography teachers did not follow these hobbies as perhaps they could have made the subjects interesting instead of a memory course of dull dates, places and events.

I see copies of Numis-Mation are available from Coin World, Sidney, Ohio, which information starts off with "The history of every coin—and very often the first clue to its value—begins with the mint mark found on it." They go on to say that since the first U. S. Mint in Philadelphia was established in 1792, U. S. coinage has been produced at various times in six different branch mints, now, only one, the Denver Mint remains in operation. You will find many coins without the mint mark as coins which were struck at the "mother" mint in Philadelphia had no mint mark.

Quick Quiz

Q—Have trees been featured on United States stamps?

A—Yes, some examples are the spruce, fir, oak, sycamore, apple, willow and pine.

Q—What does the distress signal SOS stand for?

A—It is merely a combination of letters easily transmitted and received by wireless.

Today in National Affairs

Aluminum Rate Return Much Lower Than Many Others

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — What is more important today—the total amount of profit made by a company after taxes or the rate of dividends paid to its stockholders? Indeed, which is more relevant—how large a number of individuals a company employs or how high a wage rate is paid to each employee? It has become popular for political reasons to denounce price increases and point to "big profits"—as if to say, "they're making big money, so their prices shouldn't be raised."

The question before the country today, however, is not how much total profits the aluminum companies or the units in any other industry have been making but what dividends they earn as wages for their stockholders. What, in truth, is the rate of return? Unless the wages of capital are adequate, public confidence tends to break down and the whole economic system is impaired.

Dividends, for instance, paid by the three big companies in aluminum are up only 12 per cent since 1960, whereas the rise in dividends for all manufacturing industries has been 46 per cent.

Labor costs are significant, too. In aluminum, the rise last June was 4.1 per cent according to administration economists. It was higher than in the other metal industries. These same economists now ignore such figures and claim that the wage rise was only about 3.5 per cent and hence was within the "guide post" pattern. The Administration evidently has taken the same facts regarding wages and reached whatever conclusions are in line with the political needs of the hour.

It seems easy to "brainwash" the American people, as has been done in the last few days by planted speeches and statements given out by Senators enlisted by the Administration for its publicity drive.

The theory of Administration spokesmen is that, since the aluminum companies have made large profits, they must therefore be able to hold down their prices. If they don't do so, they are charged with encouraging an inflationary movement. The real truth about profits is not being given to the people. Certainly, companies are much larger than they were ten years ago or 20 years ago, and the amount of their gross income is larger than it has been in the past. But so have their expenses gone up correspondingly. What is really significant is not the amount of net profit after

taxes, but the rate of return on the investor's money. In aluminum this is still below what it was five to seven years ago. If the American free-enterprise system is to be subjected to a dictatorship by the Administration in power in Washington, it will gradually deteriorate, and unemployment will be a natural sequel.

The price of aluminum has recently been raised. But it is still below what it was in 1960. Yet the prices of every other metal—copper, lead, zinc, tin and steel—are higher than in 1960. Aluminum stands alone, not only with the lowest prices but with the lowest return on money invested.

Taking the period of 1955 to 1957 as a measure of sustained economic activity at high levels, the profits of the three big aluminum companies amounted to 9.7 per cent of sales. But in 1960, this had dropped to 5.1 per cent. It now has risen to 6.5 per cent, but still is considerably below the figure of the 1955-57 base period.

When profits are ranked on the basis of a percentage of equity, the three big aluminum companies in the period 1955 to 1957 had a 15.1 per cent return on their money. This had dropped down to 5.9 per cent in 1960, and is still only 8.8 per cent in 1965.

Contrasting this with profits as the per cent of equity for all manufacturing companies, the figure for 1955 to 1957 was 11.7 per cent and in 1965 had gone up to 12.8 per cent. So aluminum is worse off than industry in general.

To sum up, the return on investment in the aluminum industry, despite some improvement since 1960, is still considerably lower than the return in manufacturing as a whole. Certainly, as the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers says, there has been a gain in profits in 1965 as compared with preceding years. But the result is still much lower than investors are entitled to expect for the use of their money.

Timely Quotes

The trouble with senior management is that there are too many one-ulcer men holding down two-ulcer jobs.

—England's Prince Philip.

Mr. Lindsay has called Mr. Buckley a spoiler, but I think Mr. Buckley's purpose is more accurately labeled an effort to assassinate the Republican party in New York.

—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N. Y., on conservative William F. Buckley's bid for the office of mayor of New York.

Matter of Fact



In ancient times it was a legal custom to put animals on trial. It was thought that animals were intelligent and therefore responsible for their acts. Plato once wrote, "If a beast of burden or any other animal shall kill any one, except while the animal is competing in the public games, the relatives of the deceased shall prosecute it for murder." A donkey condemned to death in France in 1750 was pardoned because of good character.

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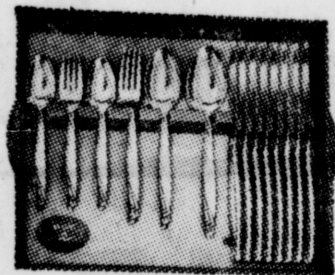
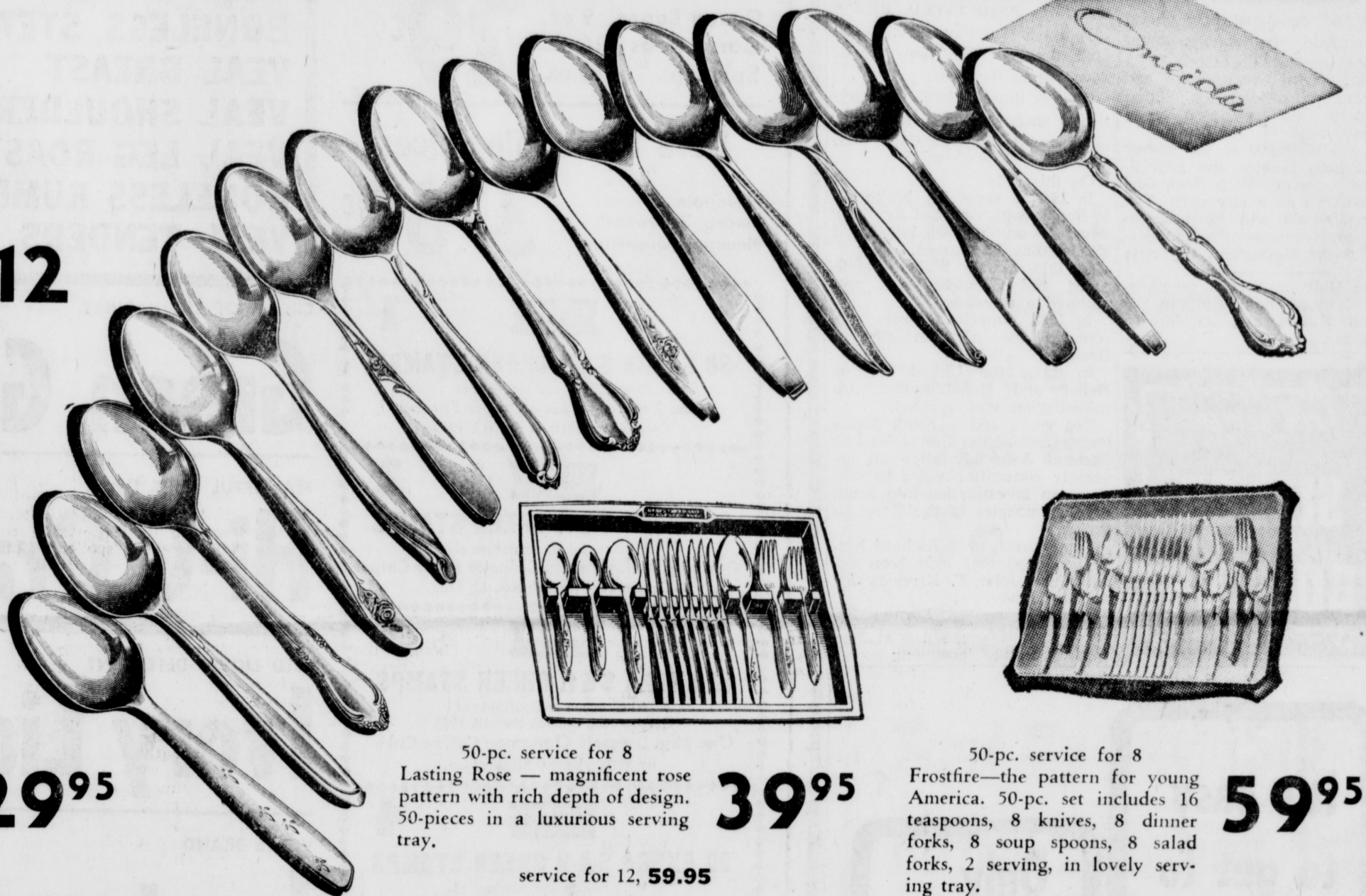
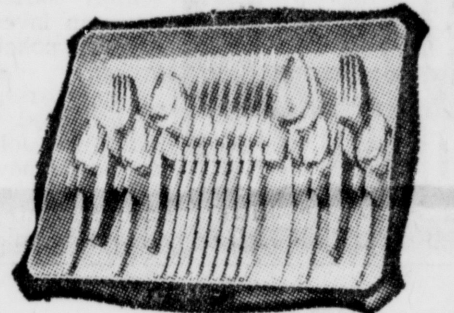
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R. J. ANTONOVICH

Edward R. Yoli was elected vice president and Robert J. Antonovich assistant treasurer of Smithers Tools and Machine Products, Inc., Rhinebeck, it was announced today by John A. Smithers, president and treasurer.

Yoli, who will be in charge of marketing, has been employed by the corporation since 1952 and has had assignments in production, stock room, expediting, purchasing and material control. He has served most recently as sales manager and his new post will embrace a wider area of responsibilities.

He graduated from Xavier High School in New York City and is a graduate of Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute. He and his wife, and three children reside in Red Hook, where he has served as Justice of Peace and member of the Town Board.

Antonovich, who is controller, is an accounting graduate of Fordham University and previously was engaged in public accounting with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell & Company in Kingston.

He and his wife and four children reside in West Hurley.

## Rocky Notes Park Funds

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today an additional \$12 million in state bond funds has been allocated to New York City to acquire and construct new parks.

He made the announcement in a statement prepared for a meeting with recreation and conservation officials on Staten Island at his first stop on a one-day visit to the borough.

He said \$900,000 of the money would help finance the acquisition of a former High Rock Girl Scout camp as a city park. The other \$900,000 will be used to help construct small, neighborhood parks throughout the city.

The Gideons have a membership of more than 21,000 in the United States and 25 foreign countries.

## Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1965. There are 52 days left in the year.

On this date in 1620, the Mayflower anchored in the harbor of what was to become Cape Cod, Mass.

On this date  
In 1872, a great fire broke out in Boston which burned for three days; 35 people were killed and 959 buildings destroyed.

In 1918, Kaiser Wilhelm abdicated and Germany was proclaimed a republic.

In 1942, American forces surrounded the Algerian city of Oran.

In 1943, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was created.

Ten years ago — South Africa walked out of the United Nations General Assembly after an assembly committee voted to continue an investigation into South Africa's policies of racial segregation.

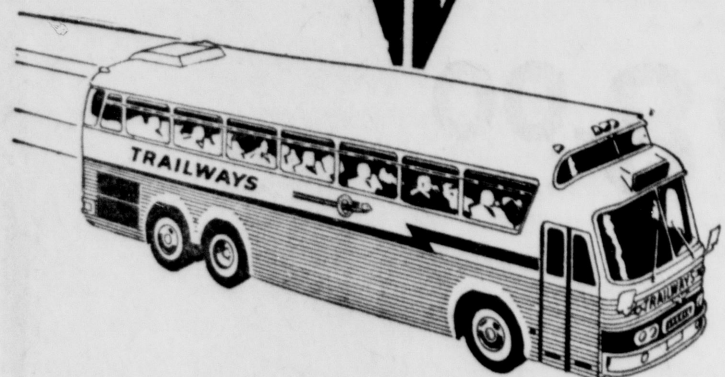
Five years ago — Richard Nixon conceded that he'd been defeated by John F. Kennedy for the presidency.

One year ago — Former Finance Minister Eisaku Sato was elected premier of Japan.



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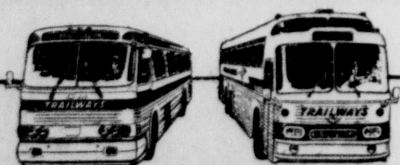
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Through Sat.  
NOV. 13, 1965



**Family  
Budget  
Savings**

## FROZEN FOODS

## GREEN GIANT

Green Beans 9 oz. 29¢  
Corn, Peas 10 oz.  
Spinach 10 oz.

## Dole Pineapple Juices

Pineapple 3 6 oz. 69¢  
Pineapple-Orange cans  
Pineapple-Grapefruit

**VICTORY  
MARKETS**  
1  
30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS  
With coupon and purchase of  
One 2 lb. loaf Value Cheese Spread  
Coupon good through Nov. 13, 1965

**VICTORY  
MARKETS**  
2  
30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS  
With coupon and purchase of  
One pkg. Value Potato Chips or Party Chips  
Coupon good through Nov. 13, 1965

**VICTORY  
MARKETS**  
3  
40 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS  
With coupon and purchase of  
Coupon good through Nov. 13, 1965  
One pkg. Dressels Cinnamon Coffee Cake  
or Strawberry Shortcake

**VICTORY  
MARKETS**  
4  
30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS  
With coupon and purchase of  
1/2 Gal. Kraft's White or Pink  
Grapefruit Segments  
Coupon good through Nov. 13, 1965

**VICTORY  
MARKETS**  
5  
25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS  
With coupon and purchase of  
2 lb. Bag Canadian Carrots  
Coupon good through Nov. 13, 1965

## GRAPEFRUIT

Juicy New Crop  
Florida, Pink  
Seedless 5 LB. BAG 49¢

## CABBAGE

Solid Well  
Trimmed lb 4¢

LOW LOW STORE WIDE PRICES  
Plus S&H GREEN STAMPS

Victory's Choice Grade, Western Steer, Juicy Tender Flavorful

**Boneless Chuck Roasts** lb 59¢

**Chuck Steak** Bone In 49¢ lb **Beef Roasts** Arm Cut 57¢ lb

**Chuck Roasts** Blade Cut 49¢ lb **Boneless Boston** 79¢ lb

Cut from Top Quality Milk Fed Veal

## VEAL SALE

**SHOULDER CHOPS** lb 59¢  
**RIB CHOPS** lb 79¢  
**LOIN CHOPS** lb 89¢

**VEAL STEAKS** lb \$1.09  
**BONELESS STEW MEAT** lb 69¢  
**VEAL BREAST** lb 35¢  
**VEAL SHOULDER ROASTS** lb 49¢  
**VEAL LEG ROASTS** lb 59¢  
**BONELESS RUMP ROAST** lb 89¢  
**VEAL TENDERS** THIN CUT lb \$1.39

CREAM OF THE HARVEST

## Green Giant Peas

No. 303  
Can 19¢

FLAVORFUL FRUIT DRINK

## Hi-C Orange Drink

46 oz  
Can 25¢

MILD LIQUID DETERGENT

## Ivory Liquid Detergent

22 oz  
Btle. 55¢

VALUE BRAND

## Instant Coffee

6 oz  
Jar 59¢

RED RIPE  
HOT HOUSE  
**TOMATOES** lb 37¢

KLEENEX  
Facial  
Tissue

Pkg. of  
200 2-  
Ply 19¢  
Delsey Bath Room Tissue White & Assd. Colors pkg of 43¢  
Kleenex Towels jumbo 29¢  
Kleenex Tissues Man Size 4 boxes \$1.00  
Kotex Curvelle Sanitary Napkins 3 pkgs of 12 ea \$1.00  
Kotex Reg. or Super 3 pkgs of 12 ea \$1.00  
Kleenex Dinner Napkins 4 pkgs of 50 ea \$1.00

**VICTORY  
MARKETS**  
This Coupon worth  
100 S&H GREEN STAMPS  
with \$10.00 to \$14.99 in purchases.  
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes  
Coupon Good Through Saturday, Nov. 13th  
One coupon per customer, please

**VICTORY  
MARKETS**  
This Coupon worth  
150 S&H GREEN STAMPS  
with \$15.00 to \$19.99 in purchases.  
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes  
Coupon Good Through Saturday, Nov. 13th  
One coupon per customer, please

**VICTORY  
MARKETS**  
This Coupon worth  
200 S&H GREEN STAMPS  
with \$20.00 or more in purchases.  
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes  
Coupon Good Through Saturday, Nov. 13th  
One coupon per customer, please

## Your Saugerties VICTORY SUPER MARKET

Located at Simmons Plaza, Route 9W South of Saugerties

**DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS  
ON WEDNESDAY**

OPEN DAILY  
MONDAY thru SATURDAY  
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

OPEN DAILY  
MONDAY thru SATURDAY  
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



## GI Sums Up His Cause in Viet: There to Build

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—"We are here to help, not to hurt. We are here to build up, not to knock down." Thus said the letter from Viet Nam.

"We could easily win... but to win we would gain nothing, unless we won their hearts."

The letter was a thank-you note from Sgt. I.C. Richard V.

Husband of Richmond to Mrs. Robert M. Blanton of Richmond, who had written him to say she was proud of his service.

Husband, a medical corpsman, who flies to South Vietnamese hamlets to treat the ill and wounded when the Viet Cong cut off the land routes, wrote: "I believe that everything I do just for myself while I am on this earth will die with me."

"It is all the little things that I am able to do for someone else that will live long in the hearts of others after I am gone."

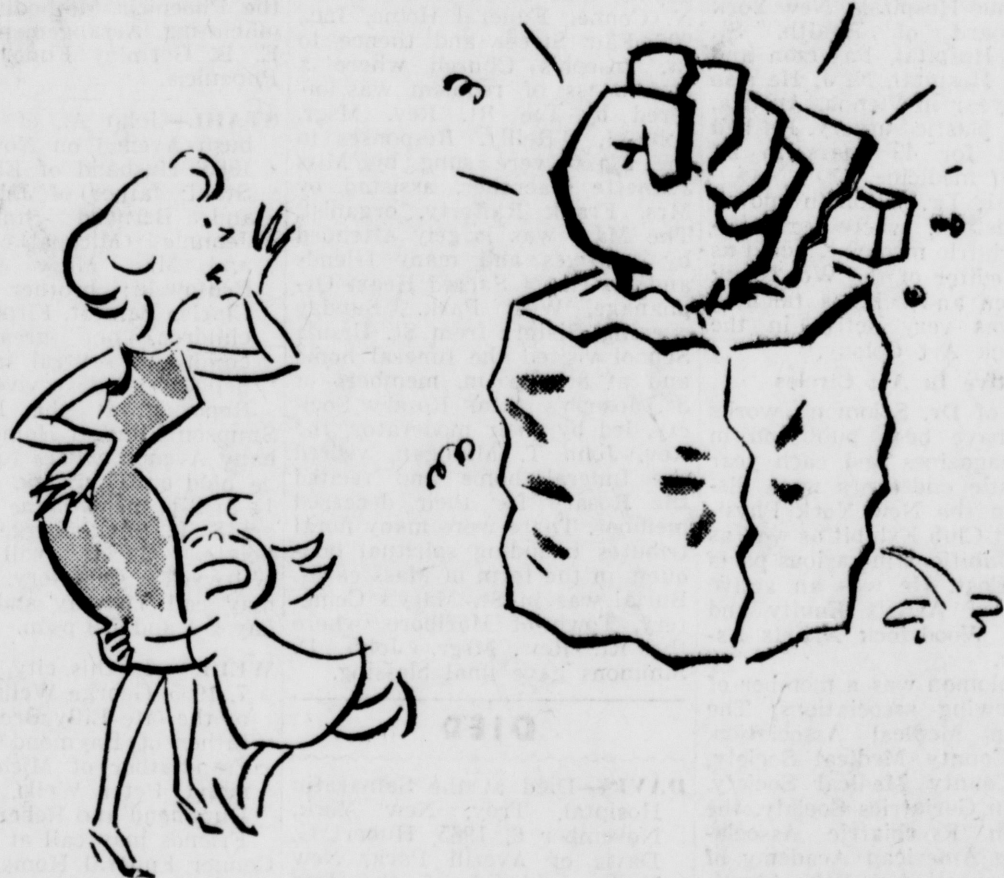
## AL'S APPLIANCE

85 NORTH FRONT STREET  
PHONE 338-1233

A LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM



Whirlpool



# Who needs a giant in the washer?

# You can really waltz through washday with a CLOTHES DRYER!

Sure, soap's important, but for a *really* easy washday, you need an automatic clothes dryer. No hauling, no hanging, no pinning, no waiting. A dryer takes the work out of washday!



## FREE ELECTRIC BLANKET

When you buy a dryer from a dealer near you who is participating in this offer, you get a FREE electric blanket.

This offer applies only to Central Hudson customers and expires NOV. 13th, 1965.

CENTRAL HUDSON

Those who compare BUY a...

## Frigidaire AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

"BUILT AND BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS"  
— FREE ELECTRIC BLANKET WITH EACH DRYER —



factory authorized Dealer for  
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

**SCHOLARS**  
HOME APPLIANCES

FE 1-2230  
"the best service in town"

661-669 B'way  
Kingston, N. Y.  
Our 31st Year

**AL'S APPLIANCE CENTER**  
85 North Front Street,  
Kingston  
FE 8-1233

## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, dinners and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

### Today

5 p. m. — Baked ham supper, Ladies' Aid, St. Remy Dutch Reformed Church.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's Barclay Heights.

7 p. m. — Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., annual

railroad show, 541 Broadway, next to West Shore freight depot.

7:30 p. m. — Sixth session of Tax Seminar, Gov. Clinton Hotel on the Federal Income Tax for 1965 by George O'Hanlon, Internal Revenue agent.

7:45 p. m. — Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m. — Ulster County Board of Supervisors, County Office Building.

Ulster Business Men's Association, Ang-El's East Chester Street Bypass.

West Hurley Pre-School P-TA, school auditorium, talk by David Koplon, State to follow.

Rosendale Active Hose Co. re-scheduled meeting, fire hall, Ruby Rod and Gun Club Ladies' Auxiliary, club house.

Play reading group, Performing Arts of Woodstock, Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral, home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Criscimagna, 39 Overlook Drive, Woodstock.

St. Mary's annual card party, school hall.

Joyce Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, Lake Katrine School, Glenridge Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

Kingston School Practical Nurses Alumnae Association, Vocational Building, KHS.

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, American Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

8:30 p. m. — Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

9:30 a. m. — Kingston Chapter of Hadassah New and Nearly New Shop, 271 Fair Street, until 4:30.

10 a. m. — Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., training class, Versatile Egg I, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

6 p. m. — American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Catskill Region Chapter, 151, dinner and program, Capri, Port Ewen, Chemical milling, photo printing and etching by Frank Beuckman of Eastman Kodak.

Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m. — Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m. — Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., annual Railroad show, 541 Broadway, next to West Shore freight depot.

Demonstration of Chinese brush painting, Chung-Hsiang Chao, Ulster County Community College, Room 34, Public invited.

Prayer meeting, Comforter Reformed Church, Wynkoop Place.

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, N. Y. State Armory, Manor Avenue.

Civil Air Patrol, Ulster County Squadron, Army Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.

7:30 p. m. — Rondout Commander, 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple, inspection.

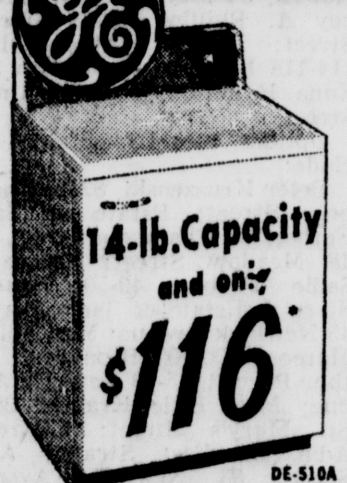
Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers meeting, Moose Lodge, Prince Street. Regular lodge meeting at 8.

Shokan Reformed Church prayer meeting and Bible study.

8 p. m. — Narcotics — A Community Concern With Medical and Legal Aspects, meeting, George Washington School, Dr. Herbert Berger speaker. Program sponsored by Ulster County Association for Mental Health, open to Association members, members of medical

waltz through washday

**FREE G-E BLANKET**  
when you buy this  
**HIGH-SPEED DRYER**



VARIABLE TIME DIAL CONTROL!  
SAFE, LOW TEMPERATURE DRYING!  
NO SPECIAL WIRING NECESSARY!

Dries up to 14 lb. loads at one time. Variable Time Dial Control times dryer to suit fabric and load. Fluff-Cycle fluffs pillows, bedspreads, dresses, etc. Has big capacity lint trap, safety start switch, full width door with large clothes load opening.

Minimum Retail Price  
NO DOWN PAYMENT! EASY TERMS!  
You May Order the Model Shown Through Us, Your Franchised G-E Dealer. See Our Current Display, Prices and Terms.

\*Offer is valid to Nov. 13 and only if dryer is connected to Central Hudson Electric Lines.

**AL'S APPLIANCE CENTER**  
85 North Front Street,  
Kingston  
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## Rochester Town Adopts Budget, Under '65 Total

The public hearing on the preliminary budget of the Town of Rochester for the year 1966 was held November 4. Following the public hearing the annual budget was adopted. The 1966 budget calls for \$133,947.48 to be raised by taxes for the General, Highway and Special District expenditures. The figure is \$5,564.56 lower than the 1965 budget of \$139,512.04.

General Fund appropriations have decreased \$1,299.30 to \$15,926.00 Highway Fund Item 1 (General Repairs) shows an increase of \$3,268, from \$43,000 in 1965 to \$46,268. This is necessary so that more concentration can be placed on maintaining town highways. Highway Fund Item 1A (Erwin Projects) shows a decrease of \$5,067.99, due to the fact that the Erwin Road Program will consist entirely of resurfacing projects in 1966. Highway Fund Item 2 (Bridge Fund) remains the same as 1965, which is \$3,500. Highway Fund Item 3 (Machinery Fund) shows an increase of \$142.25. Highway Fund Item 4 (Snow Fund) remains the same as in 1965, at \$18,000.

The Special District appropriations remain the same as in 1965. Accord Fire District — \$12,500. Light Districts \$920.

The Welfare Officer appropriation for salary has been decreased from \$1,200 to \$1,000.

Immediately following adoption of the budget, the regular monthly meeting was held. Supervisor Franklin S. Kelder said that a figure has been quoted that there was a saving of \$16,000 by the Town of Rochester due to the purchase of State Bid Road Oil, but there is no basis for this figure because neither the supervisor's or Superintendent of Highways office has been contacted for this information. As yet, the amount of oil used and cost of this, has not been compiled.

Francis Hasbrouck, Accord, was appointed dog enumerator for the Town of Rochester for 1966. Mildred Deyo, Accord, was appointed welfare officer to fill the unexpired term of the late Lester Coddington.

Two proposals for installing Town Garage Yard (outdoor) Lighting were received. The lowest proposal, submitted by Morris M. Coddington in the amount of \$274.40, was accepted.

A discussion was held on plans for the building purchased by the Town Supervisor Kelder will ask Albert Milliken, architect, if he will offer a recommendation on whether the building could be renovated for use.

Harry Seigel, representative of Granite Estates housing development, presented a plan to the Town Board that outlined roads they propose to dedicate to the Town for Town highways. No decision will be made until completion of the roads by the developer.

### Initiated at Sphinx

CAIRO (AP) — Some 300 Shriners, garbed in fezzes and colorful robes, gathered recently between the massive paws of the Sphinx to initiate 32 members into the ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

The Shriners, mostly from the United States, went by camel caravan to a tent city provided for them by the Egyptian government. There they were entertained by belly dancers and whirling dervishes.

### Cobalt Shipped

LONDON (AP) — A consignment of 30,000 curies of radioactive cobalt 60 has been shipped to Melsungen, West Germany, by truck from the Harwell atomic center, the British atomic energy authority says.

The consignment—the largest quantity of radioactive material ever shipped from Britain to Europe—will be used for a gamma irradiation plant to sterilize medical equipment.

## IT'S A FACT! GET 18% CLOSER SHAVES!

NEW  
**Norelco**  
FLOATING HEAD  
SPEEDSHAVR® 30  
WITH POP-UP TRIMMER



### Good News!

New Norelco shaving heads are now more than 18% thinner, for 18% closer shaves.

Rotary Blades get closer to your skin and whisk away whiskers...

never grab or pinch. And that's not all! Pop-Up Trimmer...

Floating-Heads... 'Flip-Open'

cleaning... Coil Cord... On/Off

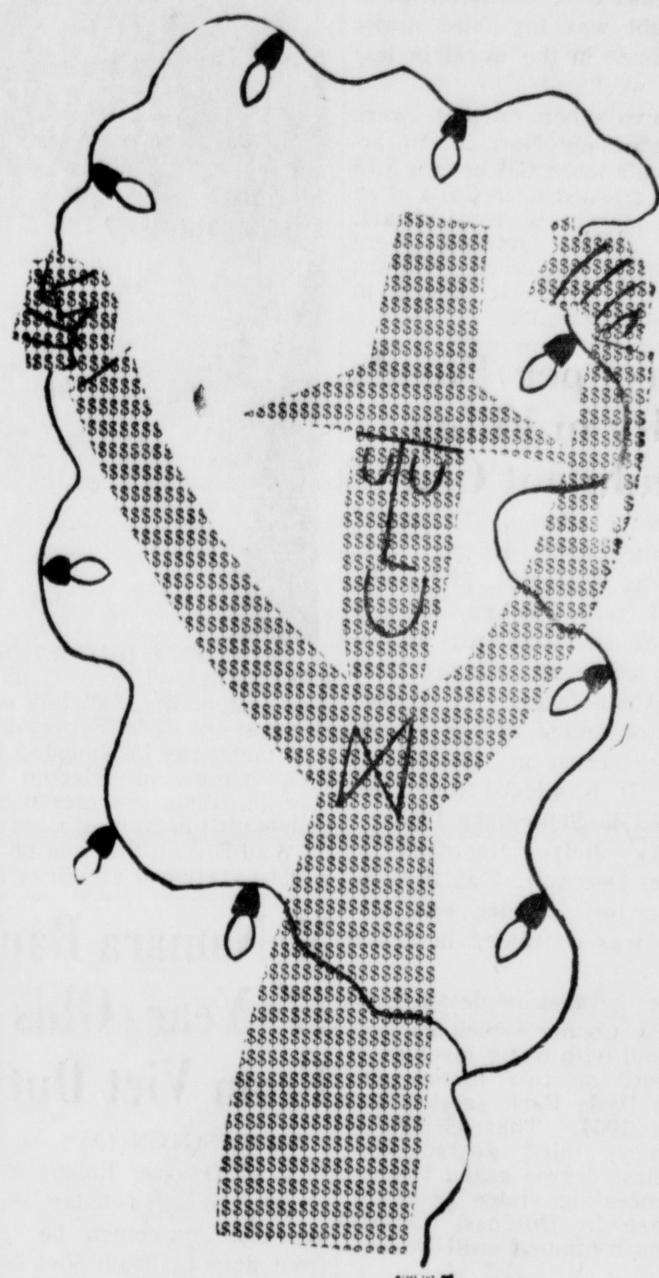
Switch... 110/220 AC/DC

voltage selector.

Price? So low you'll be amazed.

## FRED E. FEDERAL Says,

"It's SAFE to SAVE at a FEDERAL ASSOCIATION."



# Before the Bright Lights Of Christmas Arrive... You Have Time To Earn 15 Bonus Days Save By Nov. 15th Earn From Nov. 1st

# 4 1/4% A YEAR

## Insured Savings Paid Quarterly

# Our 1966 Christmas Club OPENS NEXT WEEK



**Federal Savings**  
And Loan Association of Kingston

285 Fair Street KINGSTON, NEW YORK 628 Broadway



## Cincy Crash 3rd Major Disaster In Week's Time

NEW YORK (AP) — The airliner crash near Cincinnati Monday night was the third major air disaster in the world in less than a week.

The two other crashes were last Wednesday Nov. 2: An Argentine air force C54 carrying 68 persons crashed near Costa Rica and no survivors were found. Thirty French soldiers were killed when a French military DC3 went down at Obok in French Somaliland.

## Ex-trooper Pleads Guilty in Filing Fraudulent Claim

James Frederick McDonald, 29, former state trooper, also known as James D. McDonald, charged with having filed a fraudulent claim against an insurance company, alleging theft of an Audi-Hualey car, entered a plea of guilty to the charge Monday afternoon in County Court. It is alleged the claim was filed in September 1963.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino set December 2 at 10 a. m. as time for sentence and McDonald was continued in \$2,500 bail.

There is also a detainee in Dutchess County which charges McDonald with being involved in the theft of two motorcycles from a Hyde Park service station in 1964. That charge is conspiracy, third degree burglary, first degree grand larceny and concealing stolen property. The case in Dutchess County had been continued until November 12.

Three cases arising out of an alleged assault in a Washington Avenue tavern on September 18, were adjourned two weeks when counsel for Arthur Wesley Holmes, 28, of 693 Broadway, one of the defendants, asked for a postponement because the matter was still pending in City Court. Francis Martocci, attorney for Holmes, asked for two weeks and said the case would then be ready for trial when reached. The other two cases involving Peter Michael Ferraro, 25, of 662 Broadway and Robert C. Boughton, 20, of 83 Hasbrouck Avenue, also took the same marking. Counsel for Boughton is expected to move for a bill of particulars in that case. Charles Saccoman appears for Boughton.

## West Hurley

### David Koplon to Address Pre-School P-TA

The Pre-school P-TA meeting, will be held at the West Hurley School tonight at 8 p. m.

David Koplon, school psychologist, will speak on "Problems of the Pre-Schooler and Kindergarten Child." A question and answer period will follow Mr. Koplon's talk.

Immediately after the lecture, a social hour and a sale will be held. Each person attending is asked to donate an article for the sale.

At this school year's first regular meeting of the West Hurley Pre-School P-TA, held on October 6, 1965, the following officers were appointed: Mrs. Pat LaRue, chairman-president; Mrs. Doreen Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Deanie Keith, secretary; Mrs. Shirley Doty and Mrs. Marge Ring, publicity.

The West Hurley Pre-School Committee meets the second Tuesday of the month at the West Hurley School at 8 p. m.

All parents of pre-school children (babies through kindergarten) are encouraged and cordially invited to attend.

## Supervisors Face

Russell of Saugerties a trustee of the college to serve out the unexpired term of Macdonald DeWitt, one of the original trustees, who submitted his resignation last month due to ill health. Other resolutions are to transfer money from the General Fund to meet payment for the grounds development work at the county building. Last month the board authorized issuance of capital notes in the sum of not to exceed \$35,000. There are surplus monies in the General Fund which could be transferred to meet the cost of the work which is now in progress.

The Ulster County Community Action Committee Inc., which has been granted use of 600 square feet of space on the sixth floor of the county building, seeks to have that space allocation increased to 900 square feet.

Supervisor John C. Sangaline (R), third ward, has filed a resolution asking that consideration be given by the department heads and the County Civil Service Commission for use of physically handicapped persons in certain positions. The resolution calls attention to the work Gateway Industries is making training handicapped persons.

A resolution on adoption of optional retirement program for Community College employees has also been offered.

## Will Present Rates

Equalization rates for the various towns and City of Kingston, will also be presented for approval. The Kingston City rate is 35. Other rates are:

Denning 14, Esopus 18, Gardiner 13, Mardeneberg 31, Hurley 23, Kingston town 17, Lloyd 20, Marlborough 24, Marlboro 20, New Paltz 14, Olive 13, Plattekill 7, Rochester 28, Rosendale 12, Saugerties 14, Shandaken 30, Shawangunk 21, Ulster 15, Wawarsing 17 and Woodstock 12.

A number of routine matters will also come before the meeting.



**SELECTED HOUSEHOLD COOPERATION**—Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc., officials emphasize that if the Respiratory Field Survey-Breathing Test Study now underway in Kingston is to reflect the facts each member of Selected Households must cooperate. Tests are presently being given in the mobile unit in front of George Washington School on Wall Street. Starting on Monday the bus unit will be stationed at Wicks Hose Co., where tests

will be given Selected Household members. Shown in photo above are (l-r) Michael Roscoe, technician; Mrs. Harry Thayer and Harry M. Thayer, member of the Breathing Survey steering committee who just took the test; Mrs. William A. Porter, chairman of the survey registration committee and E. Robert Johnson, survey coordinator and executive director of the Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc. The survey will continue through Dec. 10.

## McNamara Bans 17-Year-Olds From Viet Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered today that 17-year-old servicemen be banned from duty in South Viet Nam.

**Effective Immediately**—The new policy, effective immediately, will not affect men on sea duty in waters off Viet Nam. Nor will it cut overseas duty for 17-year-olds elsewhere in the world.

The minimum age for service in South Viet Nam will be 18, the Pentagon announcement said.

The services were ordered to cancel or change assignments of any 17-year-olds now destined for Viet Nam, and to divert these men "to other appropriate assignments."

**Under 1 PG in Bracket**—The Pentagon said exact figures are not available but that it is estimated fewer than 1 per cent of the 148,380 American military men now in Viet Nam are in the 17-year bracket.

## Probe Continued

might have been a "hoax." They said no new leads developed in the case since Monday, although the investigation is being continued by both troopers and the FBI.

The white Jeep first believed to be involved was checked out by state police, who said it belonged to a New Jersey college student and had no connection with the case.

## Pollution . . .

then be passed by the state legislature and the county's Board of Supervisors.

The local committee report noted meetings held with management of the Hudson Cement Co., and it was disclosed that "all precipitators, dust screens and other preventative equipment were in repair and in use. However, one kiln did not have the automatic dust cycling equipment which requires that the dust be hauled and dumped for disposal."

Management advised, however, it said, "that the required equipment was on order, and would be installed during the winter with an anticipated operational date of early spring."

It noted that management "expressed a desire to be good neighbors and promised full cooperation with the county health board in any further tests that they or the state would like to perform." It continued:

**Sound Deadened**—"With regard to noise arising from the device used to empty gondola cars, the committee was shown the building that has now been enclosed to reduce flow of sound. Large doors 30 by 20 feet have been added to the structure in an attempt to contain the worst of the disturbance. The committee was again advised that the flow of coal being made process and large quantities were required to maintain production levels on a 24-hour basis."

The council committee is headed by Alderman Raymond Armatr (R) 11th Ward. Its other members are Donald P. Tucker (R) Fourth Ward, and Council Minority Leader James F. Howard (D) 10th Ward.

**Trial Continued**—Trial of an Ellenville first degree sodomy, attempted first degree assault case was continued today in County Court before County Judge Raymond J. Mino and a jury. Alex Nirenberg appears for the defendant, Robert Allen Krom, and Assistant District Attorney Albert I. Lonstein appears for the prosecution. It is alleged the act took place during the early morning hours of Dec. 1, 1964.

**Gets 30 Days**—Edward Stahl, 51, who police said has no home, pleaded guilty in city court today to a charge of unlawful intrusion, was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Police charged him with having entered a vacant building on West Strand earlier this month.

## Give Passenger List For Ill-Fated Plane

NEW YORK (AP)—American Airlines issued the following information about the crew and passengers on Flight 383 which crashed into a Kentucky hillside Monday night.

### Crew Members Killed

Capt. Daniel J. Teelin, 46, pilot, R.D. 2, West Redding, Conn.  
Capt. William J. O'Neill, 39, first officer, Charter Oak Lake, New Canaan, Conn.  
Flight Engineer John T. La Voie, 33, West Dundee, Ill.  
Stewardess Joyce B. Chmiel, 25, Loudonville, N.Y.  
Stewardess Mary Elizabeth Campbell, 23, Tulsa, Okla.  
Crew survivor:  
Stewardess Toni F. Ketchell, 25, West Monroe, La.  
Passenger survivors:  
Capt. Elmer Weekley, a first officer with American Airlines, of Saratoga, Calif. He was aboard the flight as an American Airlines employee, and not as a crew member.  
Israel Horowitz, 49, Closter, N.J.  
Norman N. Spector, Valley Stream, N.Y.

### Passengers Killed

Passengers killed:  
R. Barzaron, Blandford, Mass.  
Mal Bjork, New Providence, N.J.  
Miss Joan Chamberlain, New York City.  
Richard Charron, Louisville, Ky.  
Joseph N. Curran, New York City.  
Stephen Easton, Harrison, N.Y.  
E. J. Fasold, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Richard W. Felton, Endwell, N.Y.  
J. A. Flynn, New York City, son of F. M. Flynn, publisher

## Attempted Torch Victim Called 'Good Student'

TUPPER LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — A 22-year-old pacifist who set himself on fire early today in front of the United Nations Building to protest "all wars" was described as a "very good student and a leader" in school here.

Roger LaPorte, formerly of this Adirondack community, graduated from the Holy Ghost Academy, a Roman Catholic school, in 1961 and was an honor student.

A nun who was one of his teachers for four years told a reporter today that LaPorte was president of the Forensic League and a class officer. "He was quiet but sociable," she said, adding that he was outstanding in oratory.

LaPorte, who told police he was a member of the Catholic Worker Movement there, said he had set himself on fire because he was "anti-war."

The movement is made up of pacifists who work with headquarters and the poor at headquarters in lower New York City.

"His ideal was to join the Transist order" of the Catholic church, the sister noted. The Transist order is a particularly austere order.

He won top honors in a regional oratorical contest in Malone in 1960. His subject: "Americans, where are we looking?"

Also, while at the academy, he played the role of Abraham Lincoln in the senior class play, "Love Is Eternal," by Irving Stone.

His list of awards upon graduation could have been divided among half the class of 16. They included:

Bishop's award for outstanding scholarship; the gold medal of the American Legion's Summit Post 1148 for "courage, honor, scholarship and service"; a \$25 bond for the student "whose conduct best expresses his understanding of religion and citizenship; a trophy for public speaking; first prize in religion 4; a regents' diploma; first prize in typewriting; and second in French.

## See Fuel Cells As Auto Power Within 70 Years

CHICAGO (AP)—A University of Buffalo scientist said today automobiles will be powered universally by fuel cells within 70 years.

"There will be no noxious fumes or other undesirable products," said Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, president of the State University of New York in Buffalo.

"They will be silent in operation and will produce electrical energy at high efficiency."

Fuel cells produce energy through a chemical reaction. Furnas said automobile fuel cells of the future will operate on clean hydrocarbons and use air as the oxidizer.

Furnas made his forecast in a prepared speech before the American Petroleum Institute, the nation's largest oil trade group.

The first major operational use of a fuel-cell power plant was accomplished in the eight-day Gemini 5 space flight of Aug. 14-22.

## Title Taken to

41 Newkirk Avenue; Michael and Iona Bailey, 43 Newkirk Avenue; Charles and Alice Jeney, 29-31 Newkirk Avenue; Irvin and Harriet L. Zabel, 11-13 Lawrence Street; Herbert Mango, 31 East Strand, 66-88 Ann Street, 68 Murray Street; Ralph and Caroline Williams, 95 Hasbrouck Avenue; Luigi Savano, 9-11 Meadow Street; Ralph and Nancy DelPozzo, 9 East Union Street; Timothy Doyle, 104-106 Hasbrouck Avenue; Robert and Florence Braver, 59-61 Ann Street; Estate of Dora Orkoff, 36 Chambers Street; Robert and Gaetano Ortale, 117-119 Hasbrouck Avenue; Amy Lou MacKinnon, 146 Broadway; Charles J. Turck, 13 East Pierpont Street; Otto and Alzada Solomon and Charles Turck, 34 Meadow Street; Martin and Lillian Aaron, 36 Mill Street.

Robert Ronder, 27-29 East Pierpont Street; Alice Zelikman, 96 Broadway; Burton and Gerald Feit, 40-44 Hasbrouck Avenue; Chester G. Fitzgerald, 81 Chambers Street; Hattie Smith, 83-85 Chambers Street; Sam and Helen Mann, 148-150 Broadway; Frank and Mathilda Woinoski, 70-72 Murray Street; Peter F. Gorman, 78-80 Chambers Street; John and Joseph Lawson, 23-25 Murray Street; Joseph L. Fisher, 40-50 Meadow Street; Ernest and Anna Mae Guido, 62-64 Murray Street; Walter and Mary Czarniecki, 31 St. Marys Street; Louis Alcon, 11-13 East Strand; James and Ellen Madden, 33 Newkirk Avenue; James Carlson, 55-57 Newkirk Avenue; George and Mary Every, 64-66 Newkirk Avenue; Goldie and Louis Kline, Lottie Abramovitz, 18-20 Broadway; Morris Kaplan, 10-12 Ann Street and Mildred B. Flamm 2-6 Hasbrouck Avenue.

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## Scores Johnson's Reaction on Aluminum Hike

CHICAGO (AP) — David Rockefeller said today the government's strong reaction to price increases in the aluminum industry is profoundly disturbing.

Rockefeller, president of New York City's Chase Manhattan Bank, said there is danger in attempts to maintain price stability through artificial control of wages and prices.

"Frankly, I am concerned about the tendency on the part of government to tinker with the price mechanism," he said in a speech prepared for delivery before the American Petroleum Institute.

Rockefeller said the nation's economy has become so intricately interdependent that restraints simply cannot be imposed in one area while blandly assuming they will have no repercussions in other areas.

"I fear we are in danger of backing inadvertently into a managed economy and I am convinced this is not the high road to the good life," the banker contended.

## Four-Front Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The aluminum controversy is generating new steam on four fronts. The dispute swirls around the industry's announced price increases and the government's decision to reduce its aluminum stockpile by 200,000 surplus tons. Much of it would be transferred to government contractors.

## Chinese Brush Painting Exhibit Here Wednesday

A demonstration of the Chinese brush ink painting by the artist Chung Hsiang-Chao and reception is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Ulster County Community College in Room 34 at 7 p. m. Dr. Dale B. Lake, president of the college, cordially invites the public to attend the demonstration and also to meet the artist in person.

His Chinese paintings are written compositions. Each stroke is a sentence. Each sentence builds up to a complete message or picture. The paintings have a rhythm almost musical in their surges of line and empty space of pure silence. This sensitive use of the brush requires mastery of the strokes from tight lines of tradition to freer line of experience and skill. Color when used is fragile and looks as if it could be blown away. Chung Hsiang-Chao, as is the tradition of Chinese painting, repeats themes and composition. There are scenes of birds ranging from groups in landscape to the line bird in space. One eight foot hand scroll shows an outdoor landscape on silk so intricate that it seems like a series of fantasies. This technique of painting will be demonstrated at the reception.

Professor Ruth Muroff, coordinator of the art program, urges all interested in the creative arts and the community to take advantage of this rare opportunity to watch the Chinese brush ink painting demonstration and "Meet the Artist." This demonstration is free to the public.

## See Fuel Cells As Auto Power Within 70 Years

CHICAGO (AP)—A University of Buffalo scientist said today automobiles will be powered universally by fuel cells within 70 years.

"There will be no noxious fumes or other undesirable products," said Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, president of the State University of New York in Buffalo.

"They will be silent in operation and will produce electrical energy at high efficiency."

Fuel cells produce energy through a chemical reaction. Furnas said automobile fuel cells of the future will operate on clean hydrocarbons and use air as the oxidizer.

Furnas made his forecast in a prepared speech before the American Petroleum Institute, the nation's largest oil trade group.

The first major operational use of a fuel-cell power plant was accomplished in the eight-day Gemini 5 space flight of Aug. 14-22.

## Title Taken to

41 Newkirk Avenue; Michael and Iona Bailey, 43 Newkirk Avenue; Charles and Alice Jeney, 29-31 Newkirk Avenue; Irvin and Harriet L. Zabel, 11-13 Lawrence Street; Herbert Mango, 31 East Strand, 66-88 Ann Street, 68 Murray Street; Ralph and Caroline Williams, 95 Hasbrouck Avenue; Luigi Savano, 9-11 Meadow Street; Ralph and Nancy DelPozzo, 9 East Union Street; Timothy Doyle, 104-106 Hasbrouck Avenue; Robert and Florence Braver, 59-61 Ann Street; Estate of Dora Orkoff, 36 Chambers Street; Robert and Gaetano Ortale, 117-119 Hasbrouck Avenue; Amy Lou MacKinnon, 146 Broadway; Charles J. Turck, 13 East Pierpont Street; Otto and Alzada Solomon and Charles Turck, 34 Meadow Street; Martin and Lillian Aaron, 36 Mill Street.

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## Dr. A. Solomon Dies; On Staff At Hudson River

Word has been received here of the death of Dr. A. E. Solomon of Woodstock, resident psychiatrist at Hudson River State Hospital. He died Oct. 28 of an apparent heart attack. The funeral was held Friday, Oct. 29 at Brooklyn.

At Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie Dr. Solomon specialized in geriatrics. He had been on the staff since July, 1964 and was assigned to the Ross Pavilion.

### Studied in Vienna

A native of New York City, he received his medical education at New York and Columbia Universities. He interned at Long Island College and Kings County Hospital, New York City Board of Health, St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson and Bayonne Hospital, N. J. He also spent a year in Vienna, Austria, studying plastic surgery. He had practiced for 42 years in all phases of medicine.

In 1951, Dr. Solomon moved to Woodstock, where he practiced geriatric medicine, acted as medical editor of the Woodstock Townsman and being a talented artist was very active in the Woodstock Art Colony.

### Active In Art Circles

Many of Dr. Solomon's works of art have been published in noted magazines and each year his artistic endeavors were displayed in the New York Physicians Art Club Exhibit as well as other exhibitions in various parts of the East. He was an active member of Artists Equity and also the Woodstock Artists Association.

Dr. Solomon was a member of the following associations: The American Medical Association, Ulster County Medical Society, Kings County Medical Society, American Geriatrics Society, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Academy of General Practice, and the American Medical Association of Vienna.

He is survived by his wife, Florine.

## Think Moscow's Lukewarm Help Harms Peking

### UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—Delegates speculated today that the Soviet Union's lukewarm expression of support for the annual proposal to seat Red China in the United Nations did Peking's chances more harm than good.

In a 12-minute speech at the end of Monday's opening round of the China debate, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko made a token appeal for admitting the Red Chinese. He accused the United States of trying to "hook or by crook" to bar Peking from the world forum.

U.S. sources said Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg noted that it was one of the briefest speeches Russia had delivered on the subject it once championed and that it apparently was delivered "just for the record."

Since the ideological dispute erupted between Moscow and Peking, Soviet support for Red China has become noticeably cooler each year in the perennial debate.

This year's debate got underway with a warning from the United States that to give Peking the Chinese seat would be "yielding to undisguised blackmail."

To take such a step, said Goldberg, would only encourage Peking on its "present path of violence."

Asks Indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government asks the Supreme Court today



## Pontiff's Visit To Poland Still Is Possibility

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The possibility is still alive that Pope Paul VI will visit Poland next spring.

Both the Vatican and the Polish government have denied Roman press reports of arrangements for the Pope to come to the May 3, 1966, celebration of 1,000 years of Christianity in Poland.

The feeling here is that the denials were prompted by premature publicity for a project that could take shape in the coming winter.

Some Italian reporters who accompanied President Giuseppe Saragat to Poland last month wrote about a papal visit as if it were already decided.

Prof. Aleksander Skarzyski, director of the Polish government's Office of Religious Affairs, told The Associated Press there was no truth to their stories. But he did not rule out the possibility of a journey here by the Pope.

Numerous matters would have to be settled first, the director said.

Tuesday got its name from Tyr, Teutonic god of war, courage and the sword.

### Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

#### TO THE VOTERS OF THE FIRST WARD

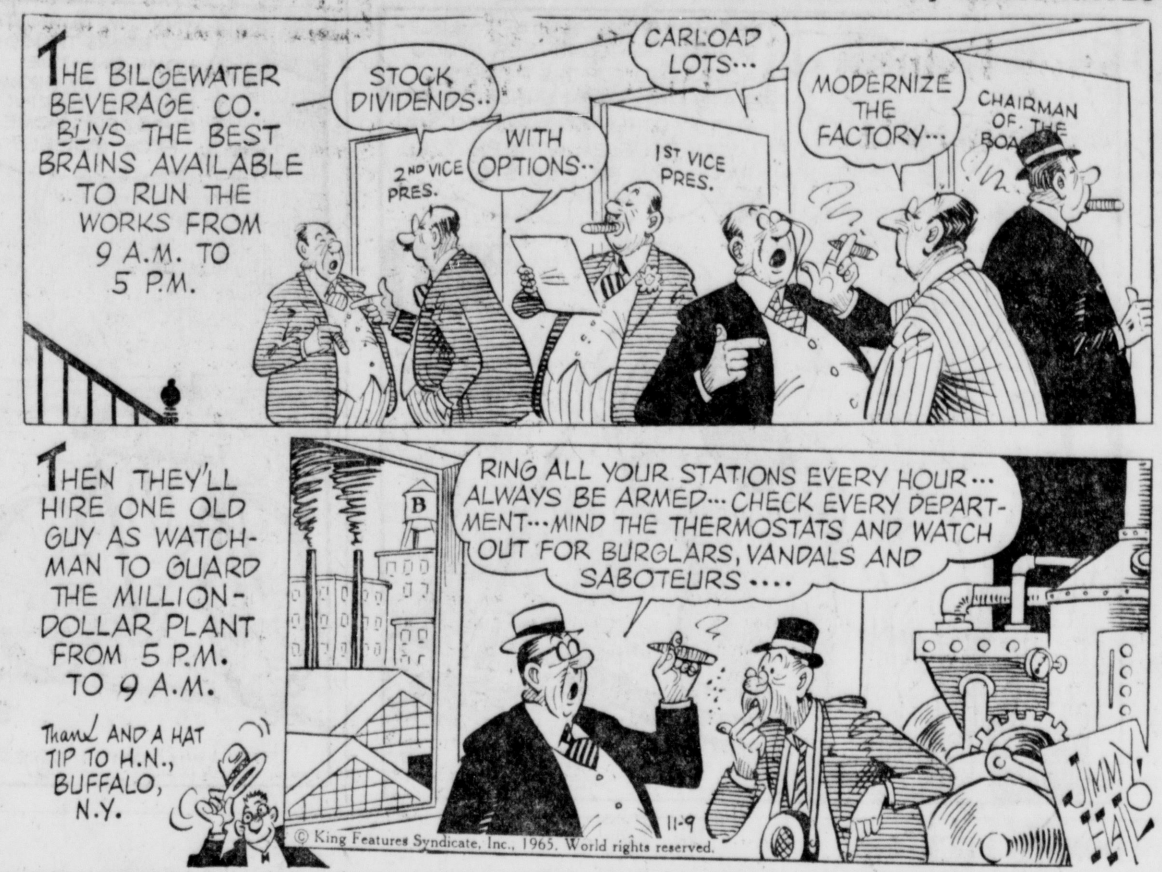
Our sincere thanks and appreciation for your support on Election Day. Your confidence in us to represent you is most gratifying.

We will do our utmost to warrant your continued confidence.

Many thanks again.

George Margolis, Alderman  
James A. Rapp, Supervisor

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO



### New World Corn

It is not known when corn was found for the first time but it is clear that it was developed at least 2,000 years ago, somewhere in the new world. No one in the old world knew about corn before Columbus' voyage.

## Mission Series Starts Here



REV. EDGAR LEWELLEN

Special mission programs are planned at the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 14.

Guest speakers for the Annual missionary convention will be the Rev. Edgar H. Lewellen, missionary to India and Mrs. Jean Fune, missionary to Indo-China and Viet Nam since 1935.

Sessions will be held 7 p. m. daily and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. George B. Osborne, host pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

### Reared in India

Much of the Rev. Mr. Lewellen's young life was spent in India, for his parents were missionaries to that country. After completing his high school work he obeyed the call to prepare to return to the land of his adoption as a missionary.

He took his training at the Nyack Missionary College, Nyack, where he also met Ruth Norton who was later to become

MRS. JEAN FUNE

his wife and go with him to India.

Their first term was spent in pioneer work and was accompanied by many hardships. During their second term the Lewellens have been engaged in teaching and preaching to native Christians. They have four children.

### Served in Viet Nam

Mrs. Fune who has represented the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Viet Nam is now home on furlough with her husband for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fune have worked in Viet Nam both among the Vietnamese and the tribes people, including pioneer work among the Black Thai in northern Tonkin. Since 1956, they have been engaged in working among tribes people who speak the Koko dialect.

She will tell the conference of the changes in missionary work among the tribes people who have become refugees, being driven from their mountain homes by the Viet Cong in the current warfare.

### Boats Smuggle Refugees

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Crews of small boats leaving Cuba are smuggling refugees aboard despite the ban on departures, the Coast Guard said today.

A Coast Guard spokesman said 14 refugees arrived at Key West Sunday although Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has said no more may leave Camarioca, the port emigrants must use. The refugees swam from shore to the boats.

The 14 were aboard six boats. Thirty-three other small craft reached the Florida Keys Sunday and about 60 more are on their way.

### 'Romans of Asia'

The Assyrians are spoken of as the "Romans of Asia" because, like the Romans, they were great conquerors and won their victories in the Roman way, by superb organization, weapons and equipment.

## Memorial Marks Burial Site of 2 Time Capsules

Rock of Ages Corp., whose authorized dealer in this area is Robert A. Winchell Memorials, 29 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, has taken a major role in preserving a documented record of this civilization's major achievements and events for evaluation by people in the distant future.

A distinctive seven-ton granite memorial fabricated by Rock of Ages craftsmen in Barre, Vt., has been selected to permanently mark the New York World's Fair burial site of two Time Capsules containing a revelatory record of 20th Century human experience.

A remarkable achievement in its own right, the Rock of Ages memorial was selected for its key role by Westinghouse, whose Time Capsule II was entombed alongside the 1938 Time Capsule at impressive ceremonies conducted on the next-to-the-last day of the Fair.

Taking part in the special ceremony at the Westinghouse Pavilion were Westinghouse Vice President Dale McFeaters, Rock of Ages President Robert S. Gillette, Fair President Robert Moses and Dr. Leonard Carmichael, vice president for research and exploration, National Geographic Society. Dr. Carmichael headed the committee of distinguished experts who selected contents for Time Capsule II.

Time Capsule II's message documents major achievements and events of the past quarter century in 117,000 microfilm pages and 45 objects selected for their significance to people in the distant future.

At the push of a button by McFeaters, an electrically driven hoist sent the 465-pound torpedo-shaped Time Capsule to its permanent resting place.

"In these Time Capsules," McFeaters said, "men 5,000 years from now can find a record of civilization — a record which could be more priceless to them than the Rosett stone, or the Pyramids, or the Dead Sea Scrolls have been to us."

Following close of the Fair, the Rock of Ages memorial was put in place — a memorial shaped in the form of a tapered drum measuring seven feet in diameter and two and one-half feet high.

Westinghouse officials said they selected Rock of Ages to fabricate the monument because of the timeless durability of its Sealmark Rock of Ages blue-gray granite.

### Open Fertilizer Plant

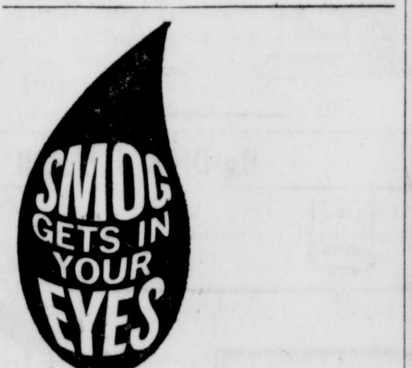
BOMBAY, India (AP) — India's largest fertilizer factory, built with aid from the U.S. Agency for International Development, has opened. The plant will produce 420,000 tons of fertilizers annually.

### Why We Say--



### Popular name

Our most popular name today, John, had an important meaning to the Hebrews. The name means "Jehovah has been gracious" and was bestowed upon the most healthy children.



SOOTHE IT OUT WITH



Public health officials and doctors agree that industrial smoke and gasoline fumes contain acids that irritate your eyes, causing redness, smarting and itching.

NOW, GET FAST, SOOTHING, REFRESHING RELIEF WITH GOLDEN EYE DROPS. Carry the handy squeeze bottle in your pocket or purse. A few drops will do the trick, anytime, anywhere.

HUMPHREY'S MEDICINE CO.  
Rutherford, New Jersey

YOUR EYES WILL APPRECIATE IT



LOCAL DEALERS IN SWEDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Noble Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Route 28, Kingston, pose for photographer during tour of SAAB-Sweden Headquarters in Linköping, Sweden. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison were among 200 U. S. dealers of the Swedish-made SAAB cars who recently toured Sweden to attend the annual meeting of American SAAB dealers and to see the production of the automobile and high-speed jet aircraft.

### Completes Course

Army Capt. Anthony R. Libonati, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Libonati, Orchard Street, Marlboro, completed a three-week Advanced Airborne School course at Fort Campbell, Ky., Oct. 20.

During the course Captain Libonati received instruction in jump commands, fitting and wearing of combat equipment and the parachute, rigging of equipment for air delivery and dependable drop zone selection.

The Advanced Airborne School provides further airborne training for members of the 101st Airborne Division.

Captain Libonati, who entered the Army in August 1955, is regularly stationed at Fort Campbell as commander of the 101st Division's 553d Military Police Company.

He was graduated from William C. Bryant High School, New York City in 1951 and received a B.A. Degree in 1953 from New York University.

His wife, Genia, is with him at Fort Campbell.

The domestic chicken was probably the first bird to be domesticated by man.

## Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Erts  
Telephone OL 8-9850

## Holy Name Sets Breakfast Fete For This Sunday

St. Peter's Holy Name Society of Rosendale will hold its annual communion breakfast Sunday, Nov. 14 at Williams Lake Hotel. Men of the parish may attend and may bring their sons with them, particularly those with teen age sons.

The Rev. John Curry, former assistant at St. Peter's Church will be the speaker. His topic will be a First Hand Report on the Selma, Ala., March.

The breakfast will take place after the 9 a. m. Mass at which the society will receive communion in a group. Tickets are available from members.

## School Bond To Be Topic at Women's Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Rosendale will be held on Thursday at the Villa Bianco at 8 p. m.

Guest speakers will be Clarence Coogan and Edward Hill, members of the Rondout Valley School Board. They will discuss the bond issue for the school which will be voted on on Wednesday, Nov. 17 by the people in the Rondout Valley School District. The beginning of the meeting will be open to anyone who may be interested in knowing more about this bond issue.

The regular meeting will follow the bond issue discussion. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Gilbert Henry, Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. May Duffy.

First successful gasoline-propelled motor vehicle in America was built by J. Frank Duryea.

## Turn on winter comfort...



## Mistic-Air® Deluxe Console Humidifier

Just set the dial, sit back and enjoy the solid comfort that comes when dry, heated winter air is changed into a moisture-measured blend, perfect for comfortable living. Crafted to look like fine furniture, this rich walnut-grained, brass-trimmed humidifier is portable—blends with the decor of any room and goes right to work delivering comfort. Provides up to eight gallons of air-refreshing moisture every day to help your whole family rest better, look better, feel better.

- Whisper quiet performance
- Humidifies average home for 24 hours or more
- Reduces fuel bills
- Fingertip control
- Full year warranty



Only  
\$79.95

## BIG SCOT

Route 28

Kingston, N. Y.

## RESIDENTS OF THE 11th and 12th WARDS

A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 10th, 7:30 P. M., in the City Court Room, City Hall, on the proposed zoning change of 15½ acres of land on Linderman Avenue.

The proposed change would allow apartments to be built in an area that is now zoned for single-family dwellings only.

If you feel that such a zoning change would not be in the best interests of this area and the community come to this hearing.

YOUR ATTENDANCE IS  
NECESSARY TO DEFEAT  
THIS PROPOSAL!

Sponsored By Interested  
Residents of the 11th and 12th Wards

## Special! GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER Special!

## AUTO TUNE-UP \$10.70

6 Cylinder (minor) including: Points, Condenser, Check Timing, Adjust Carburetor, Set Cheke, Clean Plugs. Parts Additional.

8 Cylinder \$2.00 additional, parts additional

### ALIGN FRONT END

Balance wheels, weights included. \$15.00

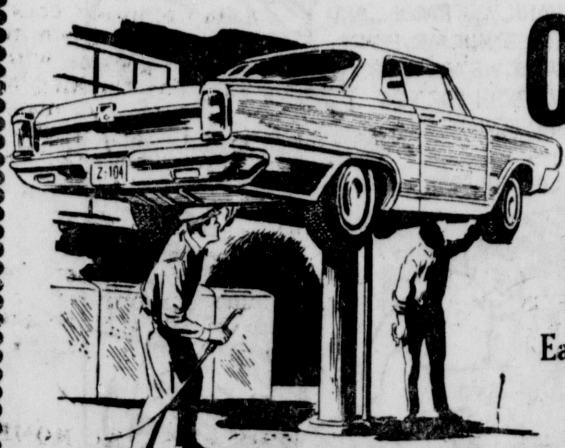
### INSTALL ANTI-FREEZE

Permanent type. Check all connections. \$2.25 gal.

## OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, Inc.

East Chester St. Extension Kingston, N. Y.

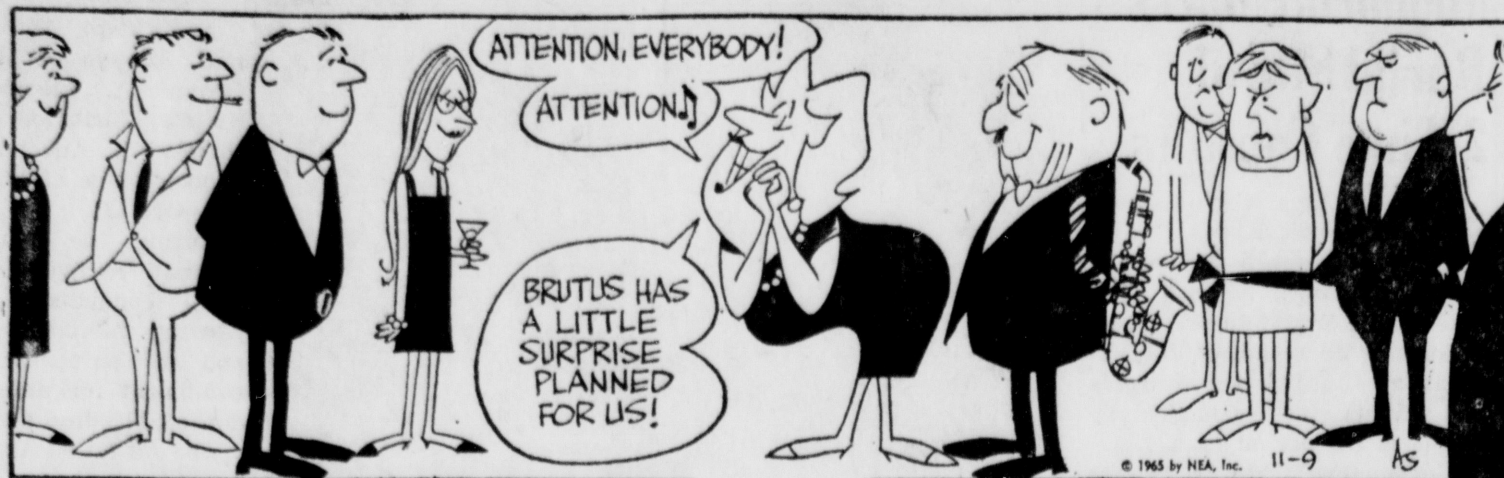
Phone 338-5550





## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PIOSSE



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK &amp; MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CHIP

YES, I'VE TASTED HER BISCUITS!

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



## OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg



Hoodlumism, regardless of who practices it or who sponsors it, is indefensible and intolerable in a free society.

The violence and crime by Negroes in the North is wrong. Man is violent. The history of civilization is violent. Christianity has been violent.

Mr. Smith — The office should seek the man, you know.

Candidate — Yes, that's all right, but I gave it plenty of time, and it seemed bashful.

1st Graders: showing boredom in no uncertain squirms.

Sign on a beautiful lawn: "Dogs Beware. Vicious Owner."

An Akron barber said that he wasn't going to his class reunion this year. We asked why and he said:

Barber — Every time I go to

a class reunion I find my classmates are so fat and bald that they hardly recognize me.

Whatever became of: The rain barrel at the corner of the house in which women caught soft water to wash their hair?

American politics in the post-war period has been characterized by a virulent debate between those who counsel patience and reason and those who in their fear and passion, seem ever ready to plunge the nation into conflict abroad and witch-hunts at home. As the years of crisis have gone on, the politics of the nation have been poisoned by the increasingly irresponsible charges of . . . zealots.

## BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES



It doesn't take long for some folks bills to become collector's

items.

Life can be empty unless you put something into it.

These days, when a turkey sees the farmer with an axe, it turns chicken.

Many youngsters go to the

dogs when they become obedience school dropouts.

The Golden Rule of cut-throat businessmen is "Do others before they do you."

The population explosion is serious, but at least new fathers don't hand out exploding cigars.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HGOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

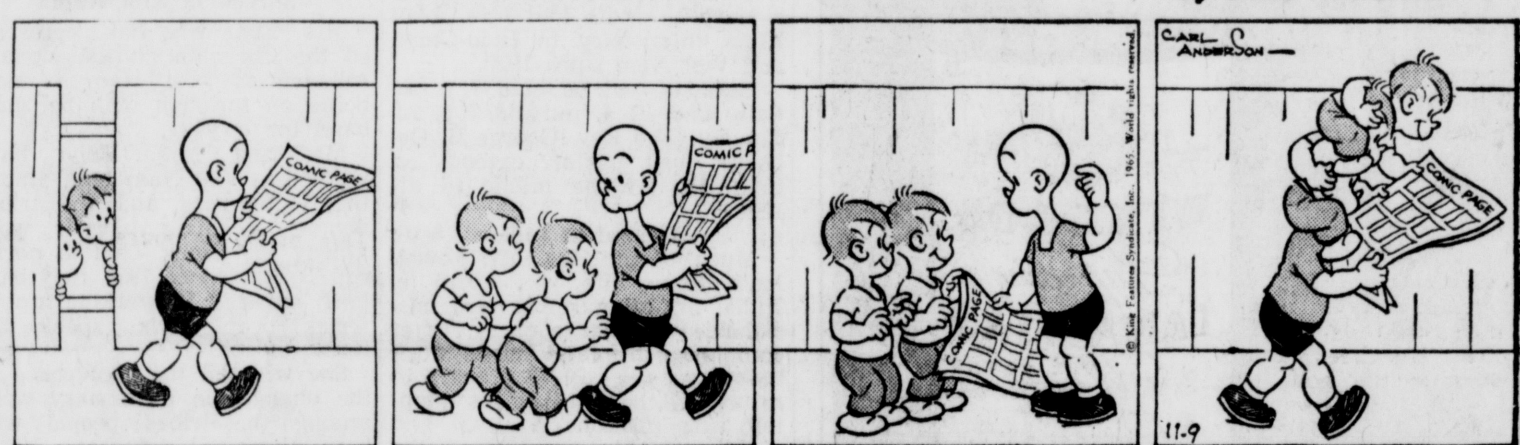


## BUGS BUNNY



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## LIL ABNER

By AL CAPP



## CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



## BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS





## Drought Report: Planned Projects Are Inadequate

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (AP)—The current drought in the northeast United States raises "serious questions" about the adequacy of existing and proposed projects to meet water demand, according to a report of the Delaware River Basin Commission.

The report on "the prospective supply and demand for water in the Delaware River Basin" was made public today at the commission's annual water resources conference here.

The report said reservoir sites needed for future storage of water are threatened "by development for other purposes," and that polluted water in parts of the Delaware, Lehigh and Schuylkill Rivers "constitutes a hazard to public health."

The commission staff recommended construction of several projects to ease water problems including Beltzville, Tocks Island, Blue Marsh, Newark and Tockton.

## Ike Very . . .

Mrs. Eisenhower: "Well, I'll follow you."

The conversation came after the former president had several hours sleep.

Eisenhower's son, John, was near by. He had flown in from Pennsylvania after receiving word of his father's illness.

Eisenhower, the nation's 34th president, complained of chest pains about midnight and a heart specialist, Dr. Louis Battey of Augusta, was summoned to the Eisenhower vacation residence at the Augusta National Golf Club. Hospitalization followed.

**Given Narcotics**

Col. William W. Cox, the senior medical officer at Ft. Gordon, said Eisenhower was given narcotics to relieve the chest pains allowing the former president to rest easily.

Cox said Eisenhower played golf on a par-three course Monday.

A par-three golf course is a smaller layout than a regular course and each hole is a par three. Because of the shorter distances, there is little need for wood shots, and the course demands accuracy more than strength.

The former president's son was whisked through a side door at the hospital. He did not talk with newsmen.

**In Special Suite**

The former president is confined to a special suite always kept in readiness while he is visiting the area.

The suite is in one of the hospital wings. Military policemen guarded the entrances. Secret Service men stood by.

Eisenhower has been a frequent visitor to the golf club. He and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived about 12 days ago. They were staying at "Mamie's Cottage," a house built for the former president and named for his wife. This was his "Little White House."

The cottage overlooks a fairway at the famous golf course where the Masters Golf Tournament is played every year. It was one of Eisenhower's favorite retreats while he was president.

Doctors said the weather had been mild and Eisenhower had been playing golf frequently.

Mattinely said he has been checking Eisenhower periodically and that he considers him in excellent condition.

Eisenhower was in a Denver hospital for seven weeks following his heart attack in 1955. He spent many additional weeks convalescing before deciding that he was fit to make the race for a second term in 1956.

In June 1956, he underwent surgery in Washington for ileitis and he suffered a minor stroke the next year.

The former president has been having frequent physical checkups at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, the latest on Oct. 25. A spokesman said Eisenhower underwent routine laboratory tests.

The following afternoon he took part in CBS' "The World Tomorrow" session with students in Belgrade, London, Paris and Mexico City.

Five weeks ago, Eisenhower visited his boyhood hometown of Abilene, Kan., for an informal visit after receiving an honorary degree at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

At the university, he gave this advice to the students:

"Please, no matter how hard the work, how tough the going, always have some fun every day in life."

"If you do not enjoy life, it is not worth living and this enjoyment comes from many things—a job well done, satisfaction in overcoming a difficult problem. Remember, a life should be a happy one, no matter what its trials."

## Aldermen Adopt

should be awarded the contract. "In summary," he said, "it boils down to this: After one year of study, the only recommendation Mr. Machione could come up with was, 'It's a nice thing to have. I haven't been able to figure out what it should be, but let's have it anyway.' This is a sad recommendation for a majority leader."

**Mayor Explains Change**

With Alderman Edward J. Schowang (R) First Ward, and Leonard VanDyke (D) Sixth Ward absent, the health plan was approved by a 7-4 party vote. The Council after recent appointment of Republican Jason Goumas, Ninth Ward, to replace Robert Gallo, who is now alderman-at-large, is 8-5 Republican.

Mayor John J. Schwenk, in a letter to the aldermen, dealing with the local law affecting the fire department, explained that the requested change in a local law, would, in the future, preclude such court action as is now pending to gain a career plan for firemen.

Mayor Schwenk noted that Corporation Counsel Gold had drafted a local law, which in effect, repealed a section of one adopted in November, 1948, which had added a subdivision to the city charter.

It dealt with appropriating money for fire department employees, and it was claimed by terms of the 1948 law the fire department could dictate terms to the Common Council.

**Would Allow Litigation**

Mayor Schwenk noted that "The recent litigation brought by the fire fighters would not have any basis at all, if it were not for this section," and added, "To avoid any further litigation I recommend approval of the local law as proposed by the corporation counsel."

Alderman Raymond Armater (R) 11th Ward, moved to table action to change the law for 30 days. He felt that when the original law was adopted in 1948 that the aldermen must have perceived a need for it and therefore a change should not be acted upon after such short consideration.

Donald P. Tucker (R) Fourth Ward, who had seconded Armater's motion, and Peter J. Mancuso (D) Eighth Ward, abstained from voting on the measure, after the motion to table lost 8-3, and the question came to a vote to win by the same count.

**Not Effective This Year**

It was learned from Corporation Counsel Gold that the measure approved last night can have no effect this year, regardless of the outcome of the pending mandamus action in Supreme Court, in which the firemen seek to make the career plan effective after approval by the fire board and council.

Mrs. Finch in opposing the proposed naming of the city's mayor to the fire and water boards, said she spoke not only as the wife of a fireman, but as a lifelong resident of the city.

**Questions Insistence**

"Mayor Schwenk," she noted, "has requested the Common Council to enact the necessary legislation to have the mayor appointed a member and president of the Board of Fire Commissioners and the Board of Water Commissioners. Why is the mayor so insistent on being placed on these boards? Is he placed so that he may dictate his will to these gentlemen as he apparently has done with the commissioners from the police department and the BPW?"

"If you will recall, a few years back there was an attempt to have the city charter revised and it was defeated by a vote of the people of the city. One of the reasons it was defeated was the proposed change, which would have had the mayor sit on all the various boards. Are the aldermen of Kingston now

going to act contrary to the people's wishes?"

"The mayor appoints the members of the various boards. Doesn't he trust his own judgment? Gentlemen of the Common Council, if there is any changes to be made in Kingston's city charter, let the people exercise their rights and put it up to a vote by the people."

"Now let us cover the question of a possible repeal of various sections of Title X of the city charter. The Section 54 of the title is the main point I wish to cover."

"Last January the Common Council by an 8-4 vote passed a resolution for a career plan for Kingston fire fighters and then did nothing to implement it. The mayor in statements to the press and radio indicated that only the various boards could set the salaries of its employees. The fire fighters went to the Board of Fire Commissioners and requested adoption of the career plan salaries."

"On March 15, 1965, the commissioners did fix the salaries as such and made them effective July 3, 1965, and requested the sum of \$23,580 to implement the plan on that date. In the meantime, Alderman Machione of the finance committee, in public statements said his committee was looking into methods of financing the career plan, and that when they had solved the problem they would conduct public hearings on the matter."

"Here it is November and not a peep from his committee. The fire fighters, as you know, instituted a court action based on a law in force to have the career plan put into effect, and they are awaiting a decision. The mayor stated that the legal action was without merit and advised the corporation counsel to oppose the action, which he has. Now the question is this: if the law on the books has no merit, why the request for its repeal?"

**Asks For Action**

"Incidentally, the law has been in force since Nov. 8, 1948. Now Gentlemen, why, with \$59,250 available in additional state aid, not earmarked in the 1965 budget, are you stalling on the career plan for firemen. Does the mayor's will dictate your actions, or do you have minds of your own? The people of Kingston have shown that they are disgusted with the present administration's operations and did something about it this past Election Day. Now gentlemen, what about you. What are you going to do?"

"We are forever interested in preserving our Colonial heritage in old buildings and rare trees. Why not preserve our fire and police departments?"

In a letter to aldermen, Robert F. Phinney, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, noted that the Ulster County Community Action Committee has been preparing a program of "development application for presentation to the Federal and State offices of Economic Opportunity."

The committee has been formally authorized to act by the Board of Supervisors, "but since there is a city within our bounds, we have been requested to obtain such authorization from the city as well, so the war against poverty can move ahead."

The council adopted the requested measure.

**Claims Filed**

A claim for \$50,000 against the city and Andy's Furniture Co., 86 Broadway by Robert Peabbles, of 58 Gill Street, was referred to the corporation council. It seeks to collect for multiple injuries allegedly suffered in a fall due to a "hole" in a sidewalk last Aug. 15. Michael Nardone is the attorney.

Another for \$10,000 was also referred. It was filed by Attorney Marshall Lipton for Virginia Apollonia, acting for her daughter Gloria Apollonia, who was allegedly injured in a mishap at Kingston Point beach last July 13.

The uptown urban renewal measure left in committee deals with conformance with "latest federal regulations" pertaining to uptown urban renewal. It was noted that a loan and grant application is now in the office of the Housing and Home Finance Agency for review.

**Egg Market**

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Wholesale egg offerings adequate. Demand improved today. New York spot quotations: Whites: Extra fancy heavy weight 42-43; fancy medium 37-38½; fancy heavy weight 40-41½; medium 36-37; smalls 31½-33.

Browns: Extra fancy heavy weight 43½-45½; fancy medium 37-38½; fancy heavy weight 41½-43; smalls 31½-33.

**Butter Prices**

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings light to adequate. Demand irregular. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market settled irregularly lower early this afternoon although the aluminum held their ground fairly well, recouping some losses. Trading was active.

The market was mixed most of the morning but weakness developed in some of the influential blue chips, this dragging down the popular averages.

Important in this respect was a 3-point loss by Du Pont, a drop of nearly a point in American Telephone and a fractional decline in General Motors.

Some of the electronic and other glamour stocks which spurred in the midst of Monday's general decline continued to advance while a few were down on profit taking.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 6 at 353.3 with industrials off 1.6, rails up .2 and utilities off .1. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.23 to 950.72.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

**QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK**

American Air Lines . . . . .	59%
American Can Co. . . . .	56%
American Motors . . . . .	10%
American Radiator . . . . .	18%
American Smelt & Ref. Co. . . . .	65%
American Tel. & Tel. . . . .	40%
American Tobacco . . . . .	40%
Anacosta Copper . . . . .	82%
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe . . . . .	23%
Avco Manufacturing . . . . .	69%
Avon Products . . . . .	62%
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . . .	37%
Bendix Aviation . . . . .	120%
Bethlehem Steel . . . . .	40%
Boeing Aircraft . . . . .	42%
Burlington Industries . . . . .	41%
Burroughs Corp. . . . .	21%
Case, J. I. Co. . . . .	82%
Celanese Corp. . . . .	77%
Central Hudson G & E . . . . .	54%
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. . . . .	29%
Chrysler Corp. . . . .	72%
Columbia Gas System . . . . .	60%
Commercial Solvents . . . . .	40%
Consolidated Edison . . . . .	44%
Continental Oil . . . . .	72%
Continental Can . . . . .	60%
Control Data . . . . .	40%
Curtis Wright Corp. . . . .	21%
Delaware & Hudson . . . . .	32%
Douglas Aircraft . . . . .	66%
Dupont de Nemours . . . . .	241%
Eastern Air Lines . . . . .	13%
Eastman Kodak . . . . .	38%
Eltra Corp. . . . .	68%
Ford Motors . . . . .	26%
General Aniline . . . . .	48%
General Dynamics . . . . .	114%
General Electric . . . . .	74%
General Foods . . . . .	104%
General Motors . . . . .	26%
General Tire & Rubber . . . . .	46%
Goodyear Tire & Rubber . . . . .	536%
Hercules Powder . . . . .	39%
Int. Bus. Mach. . . . .	95%
International Harvester . . . . .	30%
International Nickel . . . . .	64%
International Paper . . . . .	63%
International Tel. & Tel. . . . .	65%
Jones & Laughlin Steel . . . . .	123%
Kennecott Copper . . . . .	74%
Liggett Myers Tobacco . . . . .	64%
Lockheed Aircraft . . . . .	41%
Mac Trucks . . . . .	35%
Montgomery Ward & Co. . . . .	61%
National Biscuit . . . . .	88%
National Dairy Products . . . . .	28%
New York Central . . . . .	53%
Niagara Mohawk Power . . . . .	40%
Northern Pacific . . . . .	66%
Pan-Am. World Airlines . . . . .	55%
J. C. Penney & Co. . . . .	77%
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. . . . .	89%
Phelps Dodge . . . . .	57%
Phillips Petroleum . . . . .	46%
Pullman Co. . . . .	42%
Radio Corp. of America . . . . .	41%
Republic Steel . . . . .	46%
Revlon Inc. . . . .	64%
Reynolds Tobacco B . . . . .	61%
Sears, Roebuck Co. . . . .	90%
Sinclair Oil . . . . .	45%
Socony Mobil . . . . .	59%
Southern Pacific . . . . .	75%
Southern Railway . . . . .	82%
Sperry-Rand Corp. . . . .	44%
Standard Brands . . . . .	35%
Standard Oil of N. J. . . . .	20%
Standard Oil of Indiana . . . . .	82%
Stewart Warner . . . . .	49%
Studebaker Packard . . . . .	62%
Texasco Inc. . . . .	68%
Timken Roller Bearing . . . . .	69%
Union Pacific . . . . .	50%
United Aircraft . . . . .	45%
United States Rubber . . . . .	57%
United States Steel . . . . .	28%
Western Union . . . . .	40%
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . . .	72%
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . . .	24%
Youngstown Sheet & Tube . . . . .	19%

**UNLISTED STOCKS**

American Express . . . . . 72%

Berkshire Gas . . . . . 24%

Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. . . . . 96

Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. . . . . 96

Rotron . . . . . 19%

Beauty Counsellors . . . . . 18%

Varifab Inc. . . . . 2½

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Nov. 4:

Balance \$4,783,544,893.16

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$37,887,175,674.21

Withdrawals fiscal year \$46,935,613,025.91

Total debt \$319,187,608,113.58

**Boy, 10, Drowns**

gation with Investigator Joseph Franke of the BCI and uniformed personnel. Volunteer firemen from the Port Ewen and Highland departments responded.

## Off-Duty Cops Picket City Hall for Hike

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP)—Off-duty Mount Vernon policemen picketed City Hall today demanding a 20 per cent pay raise.

The action was not a strike and police operations in the city were reported normal.

As many as 45 policemen, in civilian clothes, took part in the demonstration. They said the picketing would be maintained until tonight.

One demonstrator said top pay for a Mount Vernon patrolman was \$7,400 a year. He said the police last received a raise in 1962.

## Five Upstaters

Central High School and attended the University of Miami and the State University of New York at Albany. Besides her parents, she leaves a brother, Robert, 18, a college student.

Page and Kelleher were en route to a paper company plant at Calhoun, Tenn., officials of Albany Felt reported.

Page, named sales manager of the firm a few weeks ago, moved to Albany recently from Vancouver, Wash. He was a father of three.

Kelleher was director of mechanical research. He had been with the company for 12 years. Felted was on a business trip. His destination was believed to be Newcastle, Ind. His survivors include his wife, Julia L. Felted.

Rathbun leaves his widow, Shirley, and four children. He had been with GE since 1957. The wreckage flashed flames into the murky night sky for hours. Workers, certain no one lived in the melted metal, waited for fires to subside before beginning the gruesome search for bodies early today.

Ten Civil Aeronautics Board investigators flew to Cincinnati to begin probing the wreckage to learn why the plane had plunged fatally, just moments from a safe landing after a flight from New York City.

The plane was barely visible in a downpour, with sparks of lightning, said Mrs. Ralph Sprague, who lives nearby.

"We know where the end of that runway is just over the top of the hill," she said, "and the plane banked like it was heading for it, but it was very low and dropping fast."

"I knew it was going into that hill, and I started screaming before it hit."

It crashed "like a clap of thunder," said Mrs. Gilbert Dolwick. "In a minute we could hear people calling for help." J. P. Dolwick, who owns the farm where the plane crashed, raced to the wreckage to find a man and woman, both wearing airline uniforms, on the ground.

"We just didn't make it, we didn't see the hill," Dolwick said the man had mumbled before passing out.

One of the survivors was Elmer Weekley of Saratoga, Calif., an American flight officer riding the plane but not as a member of the crew.

Another was Toni Ketchell, 25, a stewardess from West Monroe, La., who was in critical condition.

Other survivors were Israel Horowitz, 49, Closter, N.J., director of classical records for Decca Record Co., and Norman Spector, Valley Stream, N.Y., an electrical engineer with Bechtel Associates.

All but Miss Ketchell seemed in fair condition. "It is a miracle, isn't it," said Mrs. Horowitz in New Jersey.

**WPXI Men Killed**

Aboard the plane, but not among the survivors, were two men from television station WPXI in New York. They were Jack F. A. Flynn, 44, son of F. M. Flynn, president and publisher of the New York Daily News, which owns the station, and John Kirchstein, 29, Flynn was the station's national sales manager, Kirchstein its research director.

Also on board were Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Larkin of Lexington, Ky., stable owners noted in harness racing, and Dr. Carl Michelson, a theology professor from Drew University in Madison, N.J., who was to address a national Methodist meeting here.

The pilot and his first officer were veteran fliers. Capt. Daniel Teelin, 46, had 20 years of service with the line and was a superintendent of flying at New York's La Guardia Airport, where the flight originated.

His first officer, Capt. William J. O'Neill, 39, had been with American 14 years after flying with another airline.

Weekley, also a veteran pilot, was not in the crew cabin. "He was in the compartment with the passengers," his wife said after talking to him by telephone. "It's amazing he survived," she said.

"Upon impact, the whole front of the plane seemed to break away," Weekley told officials at

## 50 Vietnamese Paraplegics Are At Castle Point

Fifty Vietnamese wounded, all paraplegics, arrived at Veterans Administration Hospital, Castle Point near Beacon today.

A medical team of two doctors, six nurses and six medical technicians from Viet Nam arrived with the wounded at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh.

The group was met at the airfield by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (D-28th District) who accompanied them to the hospital.

There are about 500 Vietnamese paraplegics in that country, all victims of the current conflict and no hospital facilities to handle this type infirmity.

## Kill 391 Cong . . .

troopers was searching an abandoned village.

The battalion's two other companies moved in on the flanks in an unsuccessful attempt to overrun the Communist position.

The three U.S. companies remained heavily engaged as heavy U.S. air and artillery fire came raining in on the enemy.

The Viet Cong held fast for several hours, then gradually broke off contact.

An Australian battalion got into a firefight in the same general area later Monday afternoon and reportedly suffered light casualties. Darkness made an estimate of Viet Cong losses impossible.

The Australians said they had killed six Viet Cong earlier in the operation and captured five.

Brig. Gen. Ellis Williamson, commander of the 173rd, said the enemy troops engaged Monday were not wearing the black pajamas usually worn by the Viet Cong but were dressed in gray fatigue uniforms and had steel helmets and rucksacks.

"The enemy made every effort to strip all of the bodies of everything, including identification, and all usable equipment," Williamson said. "There is no question but that this was a main force outfit."

Williamson said the paratroopers came upon a "well-fortified jungle position" while on a sweep 15 miles north of the Bien Hoa air base.

"The enemy remained in position and kept firing," he said. "We had a real close-at-hand jungle-type fight."

the hospital where he was taken in nearby Convocton, Ky.

It was American's first fatal crash since March 1, 1962, when 95 persons died after a Boeing 707 Astrojet dived into the water shortly after taking off from New York.

It was the second crash of a 727, a fairly new Boeing airplane designed for medium-range jet service and capable of carrying 100 passengers. It went into service in February 1964. The first 727 to crash plunged into Lake Michigan near Chicago Aug. 16, taking 30 lives. That was a United Air Lines plane.

The Chicago crash occurred in clear weather. Monday night's came during a thunderstorm, with what the Weather Bureau termed moderate showers spiced by lightning. The Weather Bureau said the airport had a 1,500-foot ceiling at the time.

The pilot was making a visual approach, said Clarence Wilson, supervisor of the Federal Aviation Agency at Cincinnati, meaning he had the field in sight.

He also was being tracked on radar. The plane disappeared from the radar at 7:02 p.m., 22 minutes after its scheduled landing time.

Patrolman Daniel Smith was dispatched to the scene after a call from the airport that a plane might have crashed in the Ohio River.

As he rushed toward the area, Smith said, "I heard a crash and noticed there was an extremely amount of lightning before."

Wreckage strewn for 400 yards flashed into flames for six hours after the crash. The scene was clearly visible from a nearby highway, but the path to the wreckage was through mud up the hillside.

Priests and ministers waded through the mud to give last rites and pray for the dead.

For prospectus booklet call **Investors man**



## Gormley's Are Awarded \$61,527

Judge Caroline K. Simon of the Court of Claims has handed down a decision awarding \$61,527 to Marjorie Gormley, widow of E. J. Gormley, and her brother-in-law, William Gormley of Phoenixia.

The property was located just outside of Phoenixia with frontage on Route 28 and the Esopus Creek.

The decision held that "based upon the evidence adduced as well as the statutory viewing, the court find that the highest and best use of the properties as improved, both before and after the takings, was commercial, except for the rear land along the Esopus Creek which could be developed for residential vacation sites subject to the various easements on the land. The property was not zoned."

The stone house on the property which was taken by the State, had no plumbing, heat or electricity or finished interior walls. Claimant had however,

began to renovate prior to the taking by the State. The court accepted the fact the work had been started prior to the taking and awarded \$19,875.

The factory which was also taken by the State, though old had been renovated with new roof supports and flooring. The court allowed \$23,000 for this building.

In addition a building was erected and rented by the Consolidated Laundry, under a lease. This building was not taken, but some frontage in front of the building was taken. The court allowed a consequential damage of \$6,000.

For the 2.7 acres taken the Court awarded \$11,152. In addition there was a one-car garage which was not taken and the court allowed \$1,500 for severance, making a total award of \$61,725, plus interest.

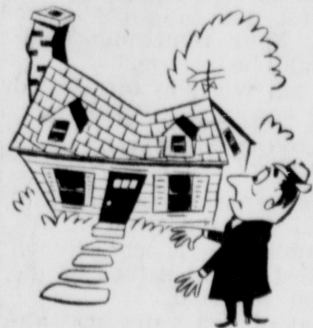
Harold L. Solomon, Albany, represented the State of New York. Herman E. Gottfried, represented the claimants.

### To the Residents of the 9th Ward

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who supported me in last Tuesday's election.

**ALDERMAN JASON A. GOUMAS**

### HOW DOES YOUR HOME INSURANCE SHAPE UP?



Home replacement costs have risen steadily. If your home insurance limits have not kept pace, your protection could be in "sad shape." We'll be glad to review your policy with you to make sure your present home value is adequately covered.

## PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

CLARENCE H. BUDDENHAGEN MATHILDA E. BRUCK

"The Home of Dependable Insurance"

626 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. FE 1-0025

AETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY Hartford 15, Conn.



## Discuss Program To Save Historic Sites of County

Dr. James Grote Van Derpool, executive director of Landmarks Preservation Commission of the City of New York, and summer-time resident of the Town of Esopus, Saturday addressed a meeting on local landmark preservation sponsored by the Friends of Historic Kingston at the Community Room of State of New York National Bank, Kingston Plaza Branch.

The membership of the Friends of Historic Kingston approved the adoption of that name to replace their former name, Friends of the Senate House.

His audience, numbering about 70, included representatives of Ulster County Historical Society, the Junior League of Kingston, Ulster County Planning Board, the Garden Club, the Kingston Urban Renewal office and several other informal city-wide groups who have become increasingly concerned over the neglect now and possibly to be accelerated in the near future, of Kingston's priceless early architectural examples and significant structures of periods ranging all the way from the 17th century stone houses to a period of a half-century ago or less.

Dr. Van Derpool stressed that, under existing provisions of State Law and following the example of municipalities ranging in size from the Village of New Paltz to the City of New York, a historic district and landmark preservation project must be firmly imbedded in local laws passed by Kingston's Common Council under the impetus of citizen insistence. Under none of the laws now operating does the city or village acquire any properties but instead they merely control the external alteration and preservation of existing privately-owned buildings. The subject would seem to be particularly topical at the moment since the successful candidate for mayor of Kingston in last week's election called for creation of such a commission in his campaign platform.

### Encephalitis in Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Three cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis have been discovered in southern New Jersey, the state health commissioner, Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, reported today. A spokesman for the State Health Department said the three cases do not give any indications of signaling the kind of epidemics which occurred in 1959 and 1964.

In 1959 an outbreak of Eastern encephalitis killed 21 persons in south Jersey shore counties. Last year, St. Louis-type encephalitis killed seven persons and hospitalized 89 others.

Nellie Tayloe Ross was the first woman state governor and also first woman director of the United States Mint.

### SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Sonny's spreading himself pretty thin these days, what with bowling, the trumpet and giving advice to parents!"

## Education Viewed By Local Official

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a look at American education of yesterday and today prepared by Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, superintendent of Kingston Schools Consolidated, in conjunction with Education Week. The observance is taking place Nov. 7 through 13 with special events planned in all area schools.

Thirty-five to fifty years ago the public schools in this country were quite different from the schools of today. One of the great differences was in the size of the enrollment in the individual school. That was the period before the great centralization of, as it was called in some states, the consolidation movement had moved into "high gear." It was the day of the small one or two-room school and the small village school. The essential academic subjects were taught and, except in the larger communities, very little else. The educational background of the average teacher was completely inadequate when compared to present-day standards; physical facilities were not well planned for the housing of a comprehensive educational program; instructional materials and equipment were inferior to those found in the schools of today and they were in much shorter supply.

The changes which have taken place in the schools did not come in one dramatic shift of scene. They have been gradual and sometimes barely discernible by those who have served in the schools during the entire period. It is only by a conscious reassessment that one realizes the extent of the changes. The development has taken place largely because of the need for a better educated citizenry. The tremendous development in sci-

entific knowledge, along with the advances made by experts in almost every field, has made it mandatory for public school educators to improve their programs in both the elementary and secondary schools.

### Cultural Areas Stressed

Then, too, we have come to realize that, "Man does not live by bread alone," and, as a result, programs in music, art and other cultural areas have received greater emphasis. We have come to understand that a sound mind is much better housed when it is in a sound body; therefore, we have improved our physical education and health programs. We have seen the importance of foreign language study and have expanded our programs in this area.

An entire area, known as "special education," has seen its greatest development during the past three to four decades. This is the general area of education which includes special classes and specially trained teachers for the mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed, the hard of hearing, those with defective eyesight, those with speech defects, the physically handicapped, and other groups of children with special problems. Public school systems and the general public have accepted the fact that the community has a definite responsibility for the education of all children, regardless of School psychologists are now members of most public school professional staffs, and their services are particularly helpful in the area of special education.

### Use of Audio-Visual Aids

We have seen, in many of our school systems, the introduction and continued use of many audio and visual aids in the teaching-learning situation. Film-strip and movie projectors, overhead projectors, tape recorders and record players are among the most important of these aids which have greatly strengthened instructional programs. Where it is feasible, some school systems are making good use of teaching by television. All of this electronic and mechanical "hardware" has proved its worth in the presentation of instructional materials in a more interesting and effective manner.

Although certainly not new, there is today a greater emphasis on vocational technical education than ever before. Considerable federal and state money is presently going into intensive studies and surveys of the vocational education needs in this and other states. Increased automation in industry and shifting proportions of the population employed in various occupations have created the need for training in new occupations and for the retraining of many adults whose skills and knowledges have become obsolete or at least inadequate. This is an area which will receive increasing study and emphasis for some time to come.

### Increase Research Interest

In order to meet the educational needs of children, youth and adults in an era when knowledge is increasing at an almost unbelievable pace, educators are becoming more and more interested and involved in research and experimentation. This is a trend which almost certainly will develop at an accelerating pace. Some of the innovations in educational methods and procedures which are already being tried as a result of research and experimentation are team teaching, programmed learning, new initial teaching alphabets, the non-graded elementary and secondary schools and others as yet in comparatively untried stages.

Rapidly changing knowledge and changing needs also make constant curriculum study, development and improvement absolute essentials for the modern school. One other result of rapid change is the necessity for strong, well-balanced programs of in-service education for teachers. Only through constant retraining and up-grading can today's teachers hope to maintain their effectiveness.

What are the results of all these "new fangled" ideas in education? Research evidence proves beyond doubt that today's pupils read better, have greater knowledge in even the traditional subjects, are healthier,

## Clintondale Man Enters Guilty Plea on Assault

In county court Friday afternoon Peter Eliza Hutchinson of Clintondale entered a plea of guilty to third degree assault after trial had been commenced on a second degree assault and carrying a dangerous weapon indictment. He will be sentenced at a later date.

Hutchinson was charged with participating in a fight at Hollywood bar in Clintondale. Marshall Lipton appeared for defendant by assignment.

Monday morning Richard William Girard charged with first and second degree assault and criminally possessing a pistol, entered a plea of guilty to second degree assault. Ward Ingalsbe appeared for defendant. Sentence will be pronounced on November 29 at 10 a. m. Girard was remanded to jail.

Also entering a plea of guilty was Alvin C. Tomlin, charged with second and third degree assault. He pleaded guilty to third degree assault and was given nine months in jail. Joseph Hill appeared by assignment for Tomlin.

Set down for trial at 2 p. m. Monday was the case of Robert Allen Krom, charged with first degree sodomy, attempted rape and second degree assault. Alex Nirenberg appears for defendant.

### Signs Out-Keeps Mustache

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—David Evans—who bought himself out of the Royal Air Force a year ago because he could not wear a handlebar mustache—says he made a wise decision.

The former RAF man said he bought himself out for \$280, took over a pub, and began letting the mustache grow all over again. The mustache was 10 inches long when he was forced to shave it off. "Now it's 12 inches long from tip to tip," said Evans.

and in general are receiving education far better suited to their needs than their parents and grandparents received. Most of the changes in public school education would, however, have been necessary to barely keep pace with the changing times, even without any improvement relative to their needs yesterday and today.

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## Home for Aged Gifts Announced

The following donations and gifts have been received at the Home for the Aged in Ulster County during October and are acknowledged with appreciation and thanks.

Flowers—In memory of—Mary Brooks, Charles Phinney, Caroline Smith, Rosa Lindhorst, George Woodworth, Nellie C. Klothe, Ella Stanton, Mathilda Miller, May Taylor, William J. Sapp, Alfred Montovani, Harry E. Howard.

Church Services—the Rev. James A. Braker, Kingston; the Rev. James W. Cook, Woodstock; Arthur Hansen, Kingston; the Rev. William McVey, Kingston; the Rev. David C. Gaise, Kingston.

Miscellaneous—Tickets for concert from Junior Chamber of Commerce; place mats; Brownie Troop No. 8; orchids from J. H. Byrne Chevrolet Corp.

Flowers—John McCreery; Dry Flower Arrangements by The Provisional Group of the Junior League; flowers from Evangelical Lutheran Church; geranium plant, Mrs. Warren Marr.

Entertainment—Slides, Mrs. William Simpson and Mr. Robert Lawton movies, Cloyd L. Elias; Women's Organization of Rondout Presbyterian Church; refreshments and illustrated talk by Henry Bertsch of Bears-ville.

Magazines—Albert Schoonmaker, Mrs. Herbert Lown, Mrs. Stall Shuman.

Basic speed of sound in sea water is 4,800 feet per second, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## The Other Day

A lobsterman said that the lobster's slender claw is called the cutter, and the largest one, the crusher,

which can easily crush a man's finger. About half of all lobsters are "right handed," and half, "left handed." (Side the crusher is on). Adult

create 3,000 to 100,000 eggs, but only one in a thousand grows to maturity. One takes 6 years to grow to one pound, and continues to grow as long as it lives. (Lobsters should be steamed in shallow water, not boiled.) We too continue growing because we give you TOP VALUE and service!

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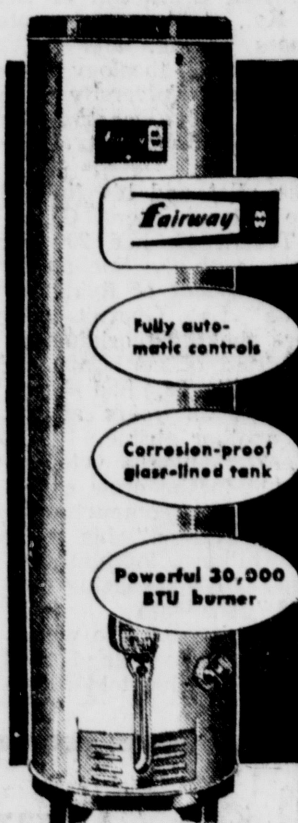
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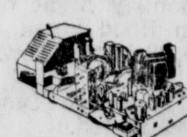
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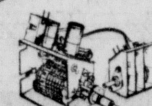


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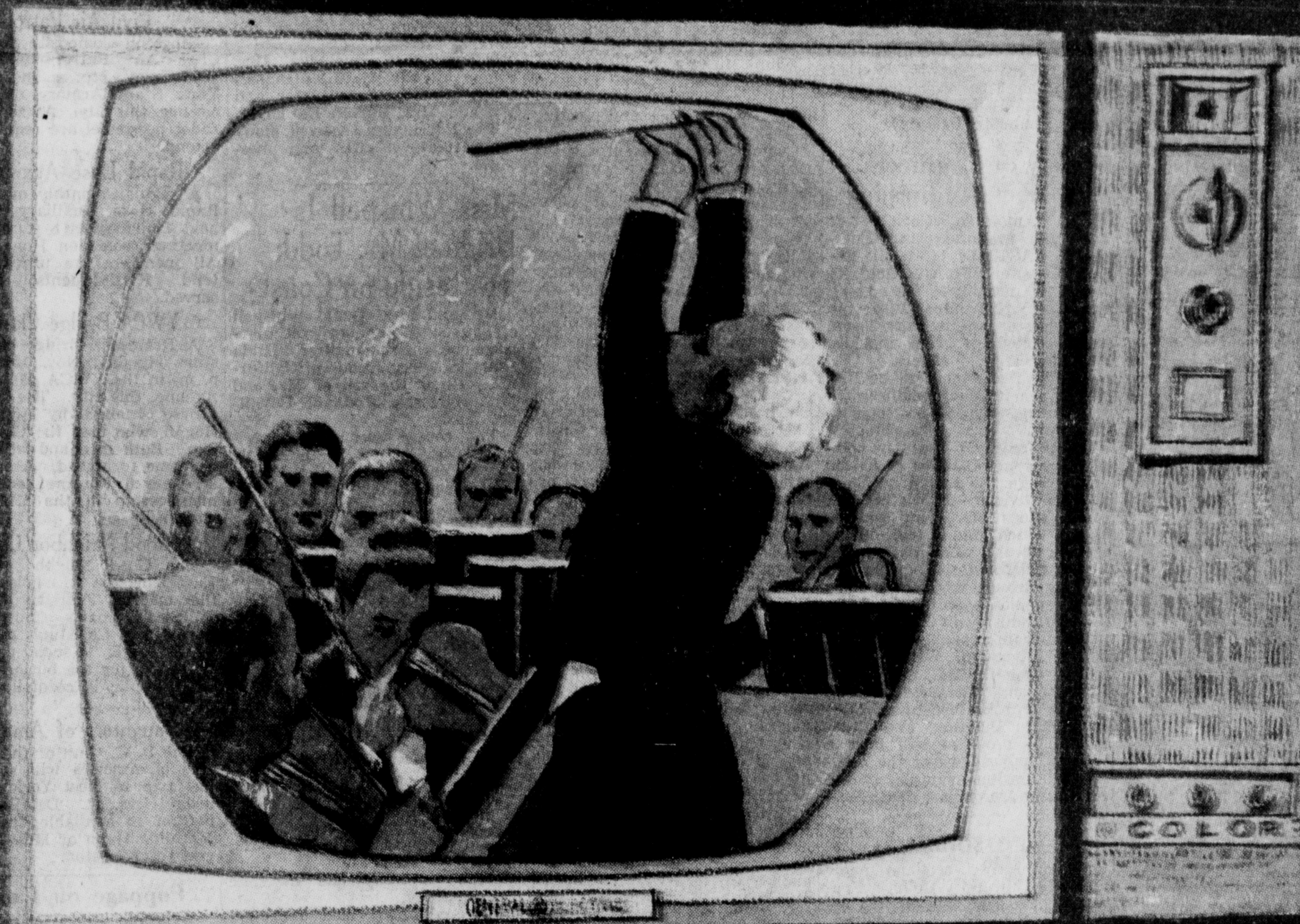
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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Reception Planned Here by OES Chapter Honoring District Deputy Grand Matron

Recently appointed by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Davis, Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, State of New York, to serve as District Deputy Grand Matron of the Greene-Ulster district, Right Worthy Sister M. Rosemary Jones was installed in that office at the annual session of the Grand Chapter held last month in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Astor, New York. As District Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Jones is the official representative of the Grand Matron in this district, the counties of Ulster and Greene.

Mrs. Jones has maintained an active interest in religious, educational and fraternal activities in Kingston. She has filled many positions of responsibility in her church, St. James Methodist, and is now serving as a member of its Commission on Education and as a teacher in the church school. She is also District Secretary of Membership Promotion of the Wesleyan Service Guild for the Hudson North District of the Methodist Church.

For the past 24 years, Mrs. Jones has been secretary to the Superintendent of Schools of Kingston, and was for two terms, president of the New York State Association of Educational Secretaries, as well as being one of those organizing the local Educational Secretaries of the Kingston Area (ESKA).

Fraternally she is a member and past Worthy Matron of Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star, a past Worthy High Priestess of Judea Shrine 12, WSOJ, and a past District Deputy Supreme Worthy High Priestess of the local district of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones reside at 5 Harrison Street and are the parents of Major Bernard P. Jones, U. S. Army, now stationed in South Viet Nam, and of Mrs. Donald M. (Barbara) Gibson of Nashville, Tenn.

Clinton Chapter 445 will honor R.W. Sister Jones with a reception at Masonic Temple, 31



M. ROSEMARY JONES

### Choral Society Is Preparing Concert; Handel's 'Messiah'

The Ulster County Choral Society, under the direction of Percy Gazley, has resumed rehearsals each Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Fair Street Reformed Church Hall in preparation for its presentation of Handel's "The Messiah."

This will be the group's third major concert. Their first concert was Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and the second, Handel's "Samson." The Hudson Valley Philharmonic will again provide orchestral accompaniment.

Allan Sparks, president of the Society, has extended an invitation to interested singers to join the group for this concert.

The Ulster County Choral Society is non-sectarian and its prime objective is to perform outstanding works of arts.

### Harvest Benefit Slated Nov. 12-13 At Stone Ridge Hall

A gift table of new and handmade articles, attic treasures, books and records and repairable toys will be featured at the Harvest Sale of the Christ the King Church, Stone Ridge.

The event will be held Nov. 12 and 13 at the church hall, Route 213 between High Falls and Stone Ridge. Hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and luncheon will be served both days 12 noon to 2 p. m.

Co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Virgil Cristman and Mrs. Gordon L. Kidd Jr., both of Stone Ridge. Mrs. Victor E. Fox of Olive Bridge is in charge of publicity.

### Food Sales

#### Ruby Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ruby Rod and Gun Club will hold a cake sale Sunday at the Men's Dollar Day to start 2 p. m. at the clubhouse. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. William F. Higgins of Van Keuren Road, Sunset Park.

## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

### WHEN GENTLEMEN OFFER HIS ARM

A question frequently asked is when is it necessary for a gentleman to offer his arm to a lady?

In answer: A gentleman offers his arm to an old lady or to an invalid or to any lady on any occasion when he thinks she may need his support. But unless she does need assistance, he does not offer her his arm in daytime. At night, however, when walking for some distance, or going down the steps of a house, he offers his arm, not only because it is a courtesy but because high-heeled shoes can be somewhat difficult to walk in when it is too dark for a woman to see clearly where she is placing her foot. When he offers his arm in these situations, he says, "Will you take my arm?" or perhaps "Wouldn't it be easier if you took my arm along here?"

The only other occasion on which a gentleman offers his arm to a lady is when he takes her in at a formal dinner or when he is an usher at a wedding. In crossing a ballroom, couples walk side by side rather than hand in hand.

Etiquette does not permit a gentleman to grab a lady by the arm or the elbow and shove her along. It is only when he is helping her into a car, a taxi, or bus that he should put his hand under her elbow. When he helps her out of such a vehicle, he alights first and offers her his hand.

### Told What Present to Bring

Q: I received an invitation to a shower in yesterday's mail and at the bottom of the invitation it stated what I was to bring. I never before received anything like this and I must say I was quite annoyed at being told what to bring. When I mentioned this to a friend she said that it was often done today in order to prevent the bride-to-be from receiving duplicate presents. While the idea may be practical, I think it is in very bad taste. What is your opinion on this?

A: I most emphatically agree with you.

The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Table Rules of Importance," describes how to eat spaghetti as well as other difficult foods. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of this newspaper.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

### Society of Engineers Will Meet Wednesday

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers (ASTME), Catskill Region, Chapter 151, will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, November 10 at the Capri Restaurant in Port Ewen. The planned program includes two interesting speakers.

The first speaker will be Ray Maday, industrial engineer of IBM-Kingston and his topic of discussion will be "Japan Today." Maday has recently completed a tour of Japan as liaison engineer for the Industrial Engineering Division-IBM Kingston. Color slides of Japan will be shown which Maday took during his six weeks work assignment in the Orient. Assisting him will be Ray Brandl, who will answer any technical questions about modern industry in Japan today.

The main speaker will be Frank Buckman, product specialist, from the Eastman Kodak Corporation. Mr. Buckman's subject will be "Chemical Milling." Photo Printing and Etching." The program will include various applications of the process, illustrations, samples of the process and problems discussed.

### Personals

Robert Brown, a piano major at State University College, Fredonia, took part in a student recital on Nov. 7th. A senior student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown Sr., of 123 Yarmouth Street, Kingston.

Mary E. Lurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lurie, Woodlawn, N. Y., is among the 532 freshmen enrolled this year at St. Lawrence University. Miss Lurie is a 1965 graduate of Ontario Central High School.

United Synagogue Youth

On Saturday, Nov. 13, United Synagogue Youth will hold a USY-A-GO-GO. It will be held from 7:30-11 p. m. in the Ahavath Israel Vestry Hall, 72 Wurts Street. Entertainment will be provided by "The Flame-outs."

Committees formulated for this dance: Bob Strugatz, program chairman; Ilene Rafalowsky and Jay Colon, publicity; Judy Abelow, Judy Scheetman, Judy Gruberg and Richard Johnson, decorations; and Gail Adin, refreshments.

Population Quadrupled

HELM, Ill. (AP) — The population here has quadrupled in the last 15 months.

The population in this Southern Illinois town doubled in July 1964, when Max McConaughay, the town's lone resident for several years, got married. Then Mr. and Mrs. Ray Medder moved in last July and the population doubled again.

## Barbara J. Amsler, Jerome McDermott Are Engaged to Wed



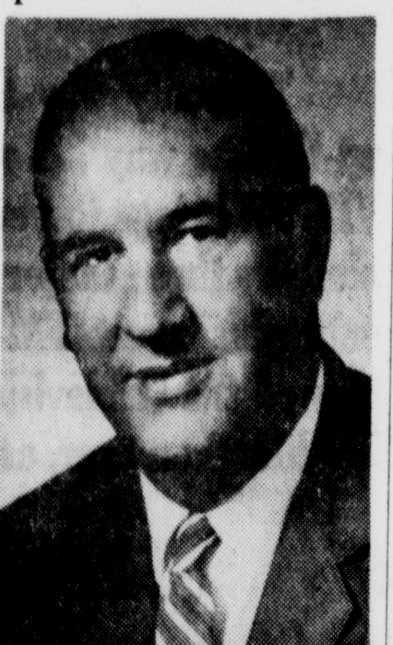
BARBARA JEANNE AMSLER

Mrs. Dorothy E. Nickel of Albany has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Jeanne Amsler of Albany Medical Center, School of Nursing, to Jerome Peter McDermott, son of Mrs. Karin D. McDermott of 2 John Street, this city.

The bride-elect was graduated from Colonie Central High School, Albany, and is a freshman at the School of Nursing.

Mr. McDermott was graduated from North High in Denver, Colo., and is warehouse manager for Shop-Rite, Route 9W, Town of Ulster.

## Mid-Hudson Valley Yale Club Meeting; Speaker Is Named



THOMAS T. HOLME

Members of the Yale Club, Mid-Hudson Valley, will meet in Chateau Kaal Rock Inn, Front Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Wednesday, Nov. 17, William M. Chick, president, has announced. Club members in Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Putnam Counties will meet for cocktails at 6:30 with dinner and meeting slated for 7:30 p. m.

Other officers present for the occasion will be Robert D. Essert of Poughkeepsie, vice president; and John D. Dibble of Newburgh, secretary-treasurer. Guest speaker will be Thomas T. Holme, Professor of Industrial Engineering at Yale University.

Thomas T. Holme joined the Yale faculty as Professor of Industrial Engineering in 1950 and served as Chairman of the Department of Industrial Administration from 1954-1963. Under his chairmanship, the Department has developed from one offering, solely an undergraduate program to one with full university status. The undergraduate course of study has been expanded and revised, research programs have been initiated, one leading to the MIA degree, and the other to the Ph.D. From a staff of two in 1954, the department now has in excess of 12 associated faculty members.

Professor Holme, prior to coming to Yale, was Head of the Department of Industrial Engineering at Lehigh University where he served on the faculty from 1937. From 1941 until 1946, he was on leave with the United States Army.

In the military service, he was stationed twice at the Springfield Armory from 1941-1942 as Assistant to the Works Manager and from 1944-1946 as Officer in Charge of Engineering. For this latter service, he received the Ordnance Commendation Medal. From 1942-1944, he was overseas in the European Theater and for service there received the Legion of Merit. He was discharged as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1946.

After his graduation from Lehigh University in 1935, Mr. Holme was employed by the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. as an Industrial Engineer and was assigned to Deepwater, N. J. and Fairfield, Conn., before he returned to his Alma Mater to pursue graduate study concurrent with teaching, in 1937.

In 1953, Professor Holme was elected National Executive Secretary of the Society of the Sigma Xi, the National Honorary Scientific Society, a position which he still holds.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The American Institute of Industrial Engineers, The American Ordnance Association, The American Society for Engineering Education, and a Fellow of the A.A.S.E. He currently serves as a Director of the Yale Cooperative Association. The Scientific Research Society of America (RESA) and the Rotary Club of New Haven.

In February, 1963, he was elected to the Board of Directors of The Henry G. Thompson & Son Company, New Haven, Conn.

He and Mrs. Holme, the former Marjory Evans Walton of Pasadena, Calif., have three

## Girl Scout News St. Mary's Troops Hold Annual Party

St. Mary's Brownie and Girl Scout Troops recently held their annual Halloween party with 152 children in attendance. Also a number of mothers attended.

Awards were given as follows: most beautiful, Scout Marguerite Brown; and Brownie Maureen Fairly; funniest, Scout Debbie Saulpaugh and Brownie Lynn Halstein; most original, Scouts Eva and Joan Castle and Brownie Mary Hastings. The guests of the troops held their own parade and Beatrice Fabbri was chosen as the most beautiful; Kelly Yonta as the funniest and Bonnie Williams as the most original.

The judges, all members of the Aquinas Club, were Rose Maniscalco, Carl, Mehlig, Bart Stuart and Elsie Katonah, to whom a vote of thanks was extended by the scout committee.

Refreshments were served to the children in the gym while the mothers adjourned to the lunch room where plans for the up-coming Christmas bazaar were discussed. Committee members assisting the leader, Mrs. Frank Graney were the Mmes. Joseph Kain, Charles Kinkade, Thomas Stenson, Sam Romano, Henry Bailey, William Guld and Al Wolf.

On Sunday, all troops members with leader and committee members attended the 9 o'clock Mass followed by a communion breakfast. In the afternoon everyone attended the Holy Hour at St. Peter's. These activities opened the annual CYO Week.

## 56th Anniversary For Barringers

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barringer celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keator in Samsenville on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Among those attending were Dora Abana, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Zucchini, Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Lyke, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Lyke, Hurley, Wesley Clearwater and Elizabeth Delany, Port Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray and Mrs. Bruce, Ashokan, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barringer and sons Thomas and Robert of Samsenville. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barringer and sons Kenneth and William of Kerhonkson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis from Samsenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Barringer's grandson Pvt. Benjamin Barringer is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Bliss, Texas and could not attend.

Other guests included Mrs. Wilma Barringer, Mrs. Hannah Hoch, Mrs. Stanley Keator and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barringer. The Barringers received many congratulatory gifts and messages.

## Miss Whispell Is Bride of Mr. Todd; To Reside on Coast

Mr. and Mrs. David Whispell of Saugerties announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Jerry Todd of California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Todd of Puyallup, Wash.

The couple exchanged marriage vows Oct. 25 at the Little Church in the West, Las Vegas, Nev., with the Rev. Barclay Johnson, pastor officiating. Their attendants were Melissa Hendricks and Alan K. Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd will reside in San Jose, Calif., where Mr. Todd is employed with IBM. He is a veteran of eight years service with the U.S. Air Force.

## Svirsky-Goldowsky Nuptials Announced

Miss Linda Goldowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Goldowsky of 4 Tower Drive, Portchester, exchanged marriage vows with Stuart Svirsky Oct. 24. Mr. Svirsky is the son of Mrs. Julius Svirsky of 275 Main Street, this city and the late Mr. Svirsky.

The ceremony and reception were held at the Purchase Country Club. Rabbi Joseph Speiser and Rabbi Joseph Shragoff officiated.

Mrs. Harry Simon of Kingston was matron of honor for her sister, Dr. Morton A. Cohen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man.

The couple will reside in Kingston where Mr. Svirsky is affiliated with the United Pharmacy, 329 Wall Street.

children and make their home in Pine Orchard, Conn.

## Our \$10 Permanent Price . . .

KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 9 — If you are under the impression that the \$10.00 Permanent we advertise occasionally is a special for that week . . . it isn't! Our normal price of a wave is \$10. We use a larger adv. occasionally to impress upon you the economy of our shop.

Our quality at a savings enables many women to visit us regularly and still keep within budget limitations. Try saving with us.

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## Prospective Bride Of Robert Krein



PATRICIA ALDERMAN

The engagement of Patricia Alderman of Saugerties to Robert J. Krein of Phoenicia has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alderman, Cohocton, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krein of Phoenicia, N. Y.

Miss Alderman is a graduate of Avoca Central School and Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. She is a teacher in the Grant D. Morse Elementary School, Saugerties.

Mr. Krein is an alumnus of Ontario High School and attended Taylor University, Taylor, Ind. He is an alumnus of Albany Business College and is employed as truck dispatcher by the Cody Lumber Company, Malden, N. Y. A wedding date will be set.

## Club Notices

### B'nai B'rith Girls

B'nai B'rith Girls will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Jewish Community Center, Maiden Lane, this city. Gloria L. Brower of Wallace's will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be proper make-up. Members and prospective members are invited to attend. Mrs. Jerry Cohen is group advisor.

### Queen Ulster Rebekahs

A meeting of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34 will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties. A card party is scheduled for 8 p. m. to which the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

### Ursula Parents

The Parents Association of Academy of St. Ursula will sponsor a bus trip to New York City on December 4 leaving Trailways at 8 a. m. and returning from Port Authority Terminal at 8 p. m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. J. F. Winter or Mrs. N. G. Wolskeleg. Reservations deadline is November 26.

### Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will meet Wednesday, 7 p. m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue, this city. All senior and cadet personnel are requested to attend.

### Rapid Hose Auxiliary

A regular monthly meeting of Rapid Hose Auxiliary will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the meeting rooms on Hone Street. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### YWCA Bridge Classes

A Refresher Bridge class will start Monday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, this city. The six week course is taught by Mrs. Robert Hogan, who uses the Goren system. Both men and women are welcome to attend. A small fee is charged for the course plus membership in the YWCA for women.

### Good Neighbor Club

The Good Neighbor Club of East Kingston will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in St. Colman's Church hall. Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed. A social party will be held after the business meeting. Public is cordially invited to attend.

### Daughters of America

The P. C. Club of the Daughters of America will sponsor a bus trip to New York on Saturday, Dec. 11. Detailed information is available from Miss Mathilda Hahn or Mrs. Ira Burgher of Kingston.

### Coppage on Carrier

Aviation Electricians' Mate Third Class James F. Coppage, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Coppage of Napanoch, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, which sailed for Hawaii Oct. 19.

### Jacqueline Friedman

PIANO INSTRUCTION

FE 8-7135 82 Spring St.

## YW Mothers Helper Course Is Offered, To Start on Tuesday

A Mother's Helper course for girls will begin on Nov. 9 at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, this city. The course is sponsored by the YWCA in order to provide basic job information and opportunity for girls 14 years and older. The meetings are scheduled for 3:45 p. m. on Tuesdays for a period of six weeks. There is no charge. The class schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 9—A Job for You—To Have and to Hold, Russell Brott, Mrs. Helen Glynn, New York State Employment Service.

Beauty Is Only Skin Deep, Butt, Mrs. John Burris, beauty consultant.

Tuesday, Nov. 16—Yes Ma'am, That's Your Baby Now!, baby-sitting and a demonstration of techniques in baby-feeding by Mrs. Gertrude Rathgen, Kingston Consolidated School Nurse.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—Splash Party, demonstration of techniques in bathing the baby, by Mrs. Rathgen.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 — Oh! You Beautiful Doll, beauty and good grooming hints, Mrs. Burris.

Tuesday, Dec. 7—Push Button Housekeeping, discussion and demonstration of household equipment, Mrs. Norman Nitschke, graduate, Plattsburgh State College School of Home Economics; Miss Jean Gavigan, home economist, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

Tuesday, Dec. 14 — Brighten the Corners, housekeeping hints, Mrs. Nitschke.

This course is designed not only to prepare girls to accept jobs as mother's helpers, but also to provide basic job information which will be valuable in any type of work. The knowledge of child care and housekeeping which is gained should also be of value when girls marry and have homes of their own. Opportunity for fun and even some light snacks will also be provided. All girls may attend this class and bring their friends.

## Suppers

### West Camp Lutheran

A corner beef and cabbage dinner will be served at the parish hall of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Route 9W, West Camp Thursday. Servings will be continuous starting at 5:30 p. m. West Camp Auxiliary is serving.



JOLLY TIME POP CORN Pops Better Tastes Better

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High Falls, N. Y. OV 7-9066

Novi's Bakery



## Hints From Heloise

by Heloise Cruse



Dear Folks:

Here's something I would like to suggest to housewives who don't have much strength, or those whose hands are crippled with arthritis.

There is usually more than one ice tray in your refrigerator. Why don't you fill one only about half full with water? This way you won't get as much ice as you need, but you will always have those other trays in case of an emergency.

The partially filled tray freezes much faster in the refrigerator, and when you need ice in a hurry, it takes much less energy to release the gadget on the tray to get the ice out! (Too, I have found that if you put a smaller amount of water in an ice tray, the release handle is less likely to break).

Sometimes you will want thin ice instead of great, big ice cubes when you want some instant coffee, or your neighbor drops in for ice tea or lemonade. Really great!

Heloise

Dear Heloise: When going out on a windy day, and not wanting to wear a hat, I wear an invisible hairnet, and use hair spray over the net. That way, it not only keeps my hair in place, but holds the net on without any pins.

Mrs. A. Wenstrup

Dear Heloise: Did you ever take a notion to watch T. V., or listen to a special program on radio at a certain time, only to find you had forgotten to tune in or turn on your set . . . until the program was over?

I did the same thing until I learned to set my alarm clock for five minutes before the program was scheduled to come on. Now, I carry on with my work, knowing my alarm clock will give me a call for my leisure time.

Mrs. M. A. Fisher

## DeAnn's Beauty Shop

THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS HERE

Now is the time to enjoy a fresh permanent to add sparkle to the holidays ahead.

Call DeAnn now for an appointment. 331-1503 Corner of Neighborhood Rd. & Genesee Ave., Lake Katrine

## HEARING AIDS CAN DIFFER AS GREATLY AS DIAMONDS

Just as diamonds can vary from low grade all the way up to gems—there are hearing aids that merely amplify sound, all the way up to RADIOEAR hearing aids, that also modify, accentuate and alter sounds, according to your individual needs!



GERALD E. WESCOTT  
Hearing Consultant

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**RADIOEAR**  
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—from the world's oldest maker of electronic hearing aids—creators of more major hearing aid improvements than any other company! So if your present hearing aid gives you any less help than you hoped it would call your RADIOEAR Counsellor.

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Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

I thank the voters of Ulster County for their support and give particular thanks to those who worked so hard in my behalf.

ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR.

## Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

I am at the age when a few extra calories show—so just before lunch and dinner (when I am usually famished), I brush my teeth!

Maybe it's the taste of the toothpaste which curbs my appetite—the important thing is that I am winning the battle of the bulge.

My husband thinks I'm a fair candidate for the boobey hatch, but I am sure some of your readers would like to try my method. It's much more pleasant than a diet!

Hester Murden

Dear Heloise:

A folding gate at the kitchen door lets little Lori watch me fix supper, but keeps her away from spattering grease and boiling water which might be spilled—even though we always turn our pot handles to the back of the stove.

Judy Beal

Dear Heloise:

I have a helpful suggestion which may save a lot of spills. I pour rubbing alcohol from the bottle into a spray bottle (such as from a window cleaner), and store it that way.

I find it so much easier to apply, rather than pouring it into the palm of my hand—and most likely letting it spill.

Mary Fazio

Dear Heloise:

I wanted to dice cooked potatoes for salad the other evening, so I held the cold, peeled potato in one hand, and sliced it one way, turning the potato and sliced it the other way—with my cheese cutter!

Much easier than using a knife. Have also used my cheese cutter for dicing other cooked vegetables, such as beets, carrots, etc.

Phyllis C. Royston

Dear Heloise:

I wear slacks for house work (because I am always chilly), so I need camisoles to wear under blouses and sweaters.

I cut off the bottoms of old slips (if the tops are still good), leaving enough to tuck inside my slacks, and from them.

I have inexpensive and comfy camisoles which are attractive under thin blouses.

Mrs. E. F.

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## Lumber Leads

Despite the rise of other wood products, lumber still requires two-thirds of the timber harvested in the United States.



**MOTHERS PLANNING HAT SHOW**—The Mother's Club of St. Peter's School will give a hat show after a regular business meeting on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Among those participating in the show as models will be (l-r) Mrs. Fred Longendyke, Mrs. Nicholas Lemister, Mrs. William Beaumont and Miss Sharon DeLuca. The show is open to the public. (Freeman photo by Wagenfahr)

Dear Abby . . .  
He Asked For It!

Abigail Van Buren



**DEAR ABBY:** My wife died leaving me with a small daughter to raise. She is now 16 and wants to spend nights and weekends with her girl friend. I have never met the girl friend's parents, nor have they ever called and asked my permission to allow my daughter to stay with them. As a matter of fact, I have never even met the girl friend. On the basis of these facts I have refused to allow my daughter to spend the night with her friend. I do not wish to restrict the child unfairly, but I feel that staying out all night is a serious step, and I am fearful. My daughter says that I am too strict. Please give me a woman's viewpoint.

WORRIED FATHER

**DEAR FATHER:** A woman's viewpoint is no different from a man's. The common concern is for the child's welfare. Do not permit your daughter to spend a night away from home unless you not only have MET the girl and her parents but are reasonably certain your daughter will have the security and supervision she has at home. P. S. And I am not being unduly protective because the child is a girl. I would require the same of a boy.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, who is in his 40's, is getting bald. I would like him to get a hair piece but he won't even consider it. I don't like to say much about it because I wouldn't want him to think I don't love him the way he is. I do, but I could love him just that much more if he had more hair. I think he'd look so much nicer, and younger, too. I also think it would help him in his work as he is in sales.

I don't know why men balk at the idea of a hair piece, Abby. We women do so much to help our appearances alone. To me it's no different than buying false teeth if your own fall out. Please say something in favor of hair pieces. He reads your column.

ARNIE'S WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** I'm in favor of promoting love, so tell your man that hair is definitely "in" and try a hair piece just to please you. Go with him and make sure he gets a good one. But don't blame me if he looks so young and attractive that YOU have trouble holding him.

**DEAR ABBY:** Perhaps the woman, who complained that her "unclean" husband got the pillow cases so dirty she had to tear them up for rags, would like to trade hers for my "immaculate" specimen. My husband spends an hour in the shower, and 15 minutes scrubbing his fingernails. You would think he was a surgeon preparing for major surgery. BUT, I wish there were some way to scrub his mind! This man has the filthiest, most vulgar mouth of anyone I have ever known—even in front of his children. (His rotten jokes have been their sex education.) He twists everything that is said to give it a dirty meaning. Four-letter words are a part of his everyday conversation. He doesn't take criticism very well so I've given up trying to change him. Perhaps I am the one who is odd. Am I?

"ODD BALL"

**DEAR ODD BALL:** People who are pre-occupied with sex, and make a dirty joke of it have some serious, deep-rooted problems, invariably related to sex. Your husband is a classic example of a four-letter word—S-I-C-K.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO M. W.:** Don't feel guilty. There are really no "good losers." Just good actors.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.  
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## Corps Organization Meeting Set Tonight

A meeting to reorganize a fife drum and bugle corps will be held tonight 7:30 o'clock at the Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion Home, Port Ewen.

All former members of any drum corps with experience in any drum corps instrument may attend.

The purpose of this reunion is to try and get enough men interested in getting a local corps operating in the area.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## Kim Novak Hurt

LONDON (AP)—American film star Kim Novak injured her back in an accident while making a movie near London Monday, her husband, Richard Johnson said today.

"She has been ordered to rest by her doctors and will be entering a London nursing home today," the British actor said. Details of the accident were not immediately available.

## Zenith Hearing Aid Consultant at Rudolph's 294 Wall St.



In Kingston  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13

Richard Eldridge, a Zenith factory trained representative and a Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist, will be at Rudolph's Jewelers to confer with residents of this area regarding hearing losses that can be corrected with hearing aids. Mr. Eldridge will perform this service without charge or obligation. Richard Eldridge completed courses in Audiology given by Zenith Radio Corp. While here he will also clean, adjust and inspect any hearing aid, regardless of make, without charge. No appointment is necessary. (Rudolph's is an authorized Zenith dealer.)

## Loves Songs, Guitars

LONDON (AP)—"I loved your songs and I much prefer your guitars to the electric variety," Queen Elizabeth II told Peter, Paul and Mary Monday night.

The American folk singers took part in the Royal Variety Performance, an annual charity vaudeville show at the Palladium at which the queen was guest of honor. Other American performers taking part were singer Tony Bennett and comedian Jack Benny.

## Legion Observes Veterans Day At Stone Ridge

American Legion Post, No. 1512, Stone Ridge will hold Veterans Day services at the post home Thursday, November 11 at 7:30 p. m. There will be a flag burning ceremony followed by guest speaker, Merton Blanchard. There also will be a movie or, Americanism. The public is invited.

Adjutant Ed. Lowe has issued the following statement:  
"The American Legion asks

## Quints Have Reunion

ST. BRUNO, Que. (AP)—The four surviving Dionne quintuplets, now 31 years old, had a weekend reunion in St. Bruno, a Montreal suburb, with a dozen former schoolmates.

It was the first time in 13 years that Annette, Yvonne, Cecile and Marie had seen their school friends.

The fifth quintuplet, Emilie, died Aug. 6, 1954.

"How busy are you?" None of us should be too busy to pause from our daily routine on Veterans Day to honor those who have helped us preserve our freedom. As we pause this Veterans Day, let us also show our appreciation for those gallant American service men who are once again demonstrating their willingness to make the supreme sacrifice in defense of freedom.

"The least we can do is show our appreciation and support of their endeavors."

"I further call upon all our citizens and business firms to mark the day with the proud display of the American Flag as a reaffirmation of our national unity and a rededication of our support to our nation in her defense of the cause of freedom throughout the world."

**BOB STEELE'S**  
**DIAMONDS**  
**RETAIL**  
**AT WHOLESALE PRICES**  
Bob Steele's Route 9W Kingston, N. Y.

Does Your Old Tired Furniture Remind You of This Poor Dejected Hound Dog?  
**YES!**  
Well Don't Despair...



## ROTHBARD'S



Can Perk It Up and Make It Bright-Eyed and Bushy-Tailed By Our Proven Customer-Satisfying Methods That We Call . . .

**"BETTER THAN NEW"**

This Is What We Mean . . .

• **SOLID FRAME**—It's your older furniture made of hard wood that provides us with our basic ingredient—something that new furniture of today JUST DOES NOT HAVE.

• **CONSTRUCTION**—Spring work "the heart of your set" all tied eight ways on a foundation of sagless burlap (not cheap cheesecloth) reinforced by steel bands. Something you never see in new furniture.

• **COMFORTABLE CUSHIONING**—Your choice of foam rubber or hand packed cushions on all reupholstering at no additional cost.

• **FASHION**—Literally thousands of fabrics and materials to choose from in your own home, that will make your old furniture suddenly become vibrant and alive again. ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION.

## PRE-THANKSGIVING SPECIAL---

FREE!

**SOFA & CHAIR**  
**\$32.95** PLUS MATERIALS

**SOFA & 2 CHAIRS**  
**\$44.50** PLUS MATERIALS

THE NUMBER TO CALL IS **FE 8-1000**

## 500 TRIPLE S STAMPS

Contact our nearest office for the very best in reupholstering. Receive 500 SSS Blue Stamps FREE with any, no obligation, estimate on any reupholstery job.

**DON'T WAIT, CALL TODAY !!!**  
We are not the best because we are the biggest. We are the biggest because we are the best.

I have reupholstery work that needs to be done. Will you send your decorator trained representative to give me an estimate?

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**ROTHBARD'S**





Among Best in U. S.

# Ski Jumper Langlois Joins Rosendale Club

Pete Langlois, a 25-year-old ski jumper from Stony Point, will be representing the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club in competition throughout the United States in the forthcoming season, it was announced today.

Langlois, a Class A competitive jumper, will show movies taken by him and his wife at the Nordic club's annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Villa Bianco restaurant in Rosendale.

Some of the nation's best jumpers, including Langlois, are featured in the film.

A reception will be held for Langlois and two other jumpers who recently joined the club—Steve White and Bob Roderick of Syracuse.

All three competed in the National Championships at Berlin, N.H. last March and are considered among the top jumpers in the United States. They will carry the Nordic Club banner in competition throughout the East.

Coached by Merrill

Langlois learned his jumping under the coaching of C. Allison Merrill, United States Olympic Nordic coach at Lebanon, N.H. High School, where Merrill, now the Dartmouth College coach, was coaching high school skiing.

Among Langlois' accomplishments is a fifth place in the 1963 North American Championships, and his longest jump has been recorded at 307 feet at Iron Mountain, Michigan, (shown in flight above).

He made application to the Rosendale Nordic Club this past summer and ultimately intends

## Webb Urges 7-Day Series; Sees Yankees in Big Trouble

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The World Series should be played without the interruption of a day off for travel.

During the season, pitchers should pitch every fourth day and should not be rested to point for a particular game.

The New York Yankees may be in dire trouble, but they have the organization to return to power.

Such are the candid opinions of Del E. Webb, former co-owner of the Yankees and a man who, in the process of amassing a personal fortune of millions, has been active in baseball for 40 years or more.

Webb, whose construction and hotel empire spans the country, was talking with friends in Las Vegas, Nev., at the recent \$100,000 Sahara Golf Tournament, one of his diversions.

"If a World Series goes seven games, it should be played in seven days," Webb declared.

"This business of stretching it to nine or 10 days is obsolete, something that goes back to the years when teams had to travel by railroad."

"This is the jet age and baseball ought to adjust to it."

"A Series that is stretched out all those days gives the pitchers an unfair advantage. And pitching is 80 per cent of the difference in a short series."

Call It Nonsense

Webb, once a pitcher in the old Pacific Coast League, thinks it nonsense not to make the pitchers work every fourth day.

"Too much rest and they get rusty. Whitey Ford, early in his career, found this out. And they should understand they are expected to pitch nine innings — or more if necessary."

Looking to the Yankee future, Webb predicted that New York second baseman Bobby Richardson will not be around next year.

"We offered him \$60,000 to play this year. And there's a funny thing about that," Webb related. "Richardson, who wants to be a preacher, and his wife thought over the \$60,000 a few days."

"He came to us and said he wasn't worth that much. Maybe \$40,000 or \$45,000. He said he didn't want to appear to be dictating terms, but maybe we could give the \$15,000 or \$20,000."

Stretcher Van Steenberg, Saugerties veteran, led the Sportsmen drivers. He was followed by Ernie Beesmer, Gordon Aldrich, Pete Keator and Art Dicking in that order.

Doug Tyler was high point man in the Sedan division. Trailing him were Ron Santosky, Don Hoose, Len Montayne and Del Lyons.

Novice point leader was John Markle. Other top scorers included George Christiana, John Lake, Howard Cornish and Larry Stokes.

Deadline for purchase of tickets is Nov. 27. All drivers, pit crews and other interested persons are invited.

## Big Three Holds On

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Michigan State, Arkansas, Nebraska and Notre Dame, gorging themselves on touchdowns as if trying to outstrip each other, continued to pace the national rankings today in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Michigan State Spartans, who crushed Iowa 35-0 for their eighth straight victory, extended their No. 1 position to the third week by polling 32 of the 51 votes of a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Arkansas, with 14 firsts, remained the No. 2 team after a 31-0 rout of Rice while Nebraska, with four No. 1 votes, clung to third on a 42-6 triumph over Kansas.

Notre Dame had the biggest field day of the leaders, trouncing Pittsburgh 69-13, and mustered a challenge to Nebraska for the No. 3 position. The Irish collected the other first-place vote.

The standings are arrived at on the basis of points, figured on a formula of 10 for a first-place selection, nine for second and on down the line.

Total 482 Points

Michigan State's point total was 482, compared with 459 for Arkansas, 406 for Nebraska and 381 for Notre Dame.

The first six teams in the standings remained unchanged from last week, with Alabama fifth after beating Louisiana State 31-7 and Southern California sixth on the strength of a 35-0 triumph over California.

Michigan State plays Indiana this week in what should be little more than a tuneup for the battle with Notre Dame Nov. 20. Arkansas takes on Southern Methodist, Nebraska meets Oklahoma State and Notre Dame goes against North Carolina.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points:

1. Mich. State (32) 8-0	482
2. Arkansas (14) 8-0	459
3. Nebraska (4) 8-0	406
4. Notre Dame (1) 6-1	381
5. Alabama 6-1-1	288
6. South. Calif. 5-1-1	240
7. UCLA 5-1-1	170
8. Tennessee 4-0-2	96
9. Missouri 5-2-1	94
10. Kentucky 6-2	73

## Williams' Wing Makes All-East

NEW YORK (AP) — On the strength of a three-touchdown performance against Wesleyan, Ed Wing of Williams College was named for the fourth time Tuesday to the weekly All-East College Division team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Wing ran for 144 yards in 24 carries, including 74 yards for the winning touchdown Saturday as Williams downed Wesleyan, a Little Three rival, 28-20.

Bill Loveday of Colby, Frank Fazio of Ithaca and Hank Nehills of Orono also were selected for backfield positions.

Ends — Dave Brown, Lafayette; Tom Cassese, CW Post.

Tackles — Frank Apfel, Swarthmore; Al Yanko, Wilkes; Guards — Ray Frick, Gettysburg; John Meyer, St. Lawrence.

Center — Brian Bock, Springfield.

Quarterback — Bill Loveday, Colby.

Halfbacks — Frank Fazio, Ithaca; Ed Wing, Williams.

Fullback — Hank Nehills, Moravian.

Sophomore of the Week — Joe Lanzill, Northeastern, End.

Suffers Injury

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Halfback Bill Wolksi, who tied the all-time Notre Dame record of five touchdowns in his performance against Pitt Saturday, suffered a pulled leg tendon, it was learned Monday.

Blackman's Dartmouth team, which crushed Columbia here last Saturday 47-0, and Princeton, with a 16-game winning streak, are two of the five remaining unbeaten and untied

Team Is Unbeaten

Blackman's Dartmouth team, which crushed Columbia here last Saturday 47-0, and Princeton, with a 16-game winning streak, are two of the five remaining unbeaten and untied

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## SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Freeman Sports Editor

Credit Al Di Bernado, athletic director at Ulster Community College with a large assist in saving the Harlem Globetrotters exhibition in Kingston on Dec. 3.

A mixup in dates threatened to cancel out the Globetrotters, as the Senators were scheduled to open their 1965-66 basketball season that night at the municipal auditorium.

Al de Santis of Schenectady, who is promoting the game, and the city clerk's office apparently got their signals crossed. DeSantis said he had discussed the matter verbally with the city clerk. The clerk said the agreement had never been finalized in writing.

Ergo, the two teams were scheduled to play on Dec. 3. The Globetrotter announcement preceded by just a couple of days the release of the printed UCC basketball schedule listing Dec. 3 as the opening date.

DiBernardo stepped in and solved the dilemma with a few phone calls. The Senators will play the opening game around 6:30 p. m., with Globetrotters following against the New York Nationals. A kudo to Al for this move.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

National Football Writers Association has nominated Townsend Clarke of Army for an All-America berth. Pitt football coach John Michelosen on Syracuse All-America halfback Floyd Little: "He's the best I've seen in a long time. He does everything well and he's explosive." ... Coach Len Schwartzwalder on Little: "With Floyd, you have to make some exceptions to your usual rules. For instance, we've always felt that it isn't wise to let your boys field punts inside the 10-yard line. Based upon the last few games, we'll just let Mr. Little catch the ball anywhere he wants to."

Old Habits Persist:

The high scoring drought continues in local bowling, but that is only a temporary condition. The laxity of bowling secretaries, however, remains the hardy perennial. Wonder why some teams find it difficult to get sponsors? Here are a few samples: DeLuca's (cleaners, tomatoes, what??); Weishaupt's (?); Primos (?); Van Loans (?); Another reason why bowling editors go nuts—Plaza Bowlerette score sheets—two indicate three game basis, other two indicate 4 points per sheet. Which do you choose? More incomplete trade names: Jones (probably Jones Dairy); Tony's (Pizzeria?); By-Pass (garage, tavern?); Morgan Hall (poultry farm?); Come on, fellows, you're being paid to do a job. Why not do it right.

Northeastern PGA Patter

Hardy foursome making daily rounds of Woodstock CC's lush, verdant fairways—Lou Pedulla, Highmount pro; Jim Hutchins, host pro; Deanie Elwyn, the poor man's Toots Shor, and Big Al Pettinato, Phoenixia restaurateur. ... Two Woodstockers mighty happy about the resurgence of Michigan State octogenarian Bruff Olin, former county Seniors golf champion, and M. Leslie Denning, septuagenarian retired Wall Streeter and confidante of Biggie Munn, Spartan AD. ... Olin is a member of Michigan State's Half Century Varsity Club, having earned his Big MS as a track star. ... Jim Hutchins has been named to the Northeastern PGA's employment committee for 1966, with Bill Gressick, Jim Murray and Bob Smith. ... Two jobs are open for next season at Glens Falls and Cobleskill. ... Bob Cronin was named chairman of a committee to arrange a Northeastern tournament during the winter at the National PGA Golf Club at West Palm Beach. ... Hutchins also heads the committee to revise the Point System competition for 1966.

Trials of Jim Bishop:

Best-selling author and syndicated columnist Jim Bishop will be tournament chairman for the 1966 Left-handed Open Golf championship at Hollywood, Fla. ... A portside golfer himself, Bishop once stated in his column: "I love golf. Golf hates me."

Bishop plays regularly at the plush Diplomat near his permanent residence at Hallandale, Fla., and shoots "around 100" due to "erratic drives and affinity for water hazards."

"This does not discourage a left-hander," says Bishop.

Announcing that he might use friend Jackie Gleason's gold-plated clubs to play in the left-handed Open "in style," Bishop was reminded that Gleason's treasured clubs are right-handed.

"That's easy," Bishop said. "I'll bend them."

His favorite tee-off disclaimer is attributed to Diploma pro Nick Bevan. "One day Nick watched me flug a ball into the tennis courts, shoot his head and murmured: 'You should get on your knees every night and thank God that you can write.'"

No Patsies, These ...

Dartmouth's Blackman

High on Ivy Gridders

college eleven. The others are Michigan State, Arkansas and Nebraska, 1-2-3 in The Associated Press poll.

"I think the Ivy League is one of the most exciting leagues in the country," Blackman said. "You'll find here more diversified offenses and defenses than in any other section. At the same time, the Ivy teams are rugged and hard-hitting."

"We have one big drawback. Admittedly our squads lack the depth of some of the major schools. A boy on a football scholarship is compelled to play four years. Our fellows aren't bound. They play because they love it, and I think this results in greater spirit or morale."

Top Athlete

"We have athletes who could play regularly for any team in the country," Blackman said Monday. "Woody Hayes of Ohio State once told me that the Ivy League takes six or seven of the best boys out of Ohio every year. It's the same in other states."

"The reason we don't get as much recognition nationally is that we play a complete round robin schedule. We are allowed only nine games and seven of these must be with member teams. That means we have two outside games, but these must be at the start of the season when none of us would be willing to tackle a team such as Notre Dame or Michigan State."

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## KHS Frosh Get 20-0 Win

Mike Hoffman, Dana Clearwater and Ken Williams combined their talents to lead the Kingston High frosh gridders to a 20-1 victory yesterday at Newburgh.

Quarterback Hoffman passed for 30 yards to Clearwater for a touchdown, combined to Williams for a 40 yard touchdown toss and handled the offense in fine style.

Clearwater galloped 70 yards for a score and ran for an extra point. Hoffman also made a point after touchdown.

Coach Frank Modica's team completely dominated the game. The locals closed with a 3-2-1 record.

Squad members and parents will be feted at a dinner Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., at the Capri Restaurant in Port Ewen. Guests will include head coach Bill Hurley and assistant coach Ron Cole of the varsity staff.

Films of the Port Jervis game will be shown and trophies for most valuable back and most valuable lineman, donated by Kaye Sportswear, will be awarded. It is expected that about 60 persons will be in attendance.

Kingston lineup:

Ends — Basch and Kachura; tackles — Berardi and Felici; guards — Perry and Clum; center — Sleight; quarterback — Hoffman; halfbacks — Brown and Clearwater; fullback — Carey. Reserves: Beverly, Gruner, Holland, Lewis, Murphy, Rosinski, Schabot, Seeger, Washington, Williams, Yapple, Broskie, Lyons, McNamara, Berg, Fletcher.

Score by quarters:

NFA Frosh .... 0 0 0 0—0  
KHS Frosh .... 7 7 0 6—20

English Horse

Has Credentials

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Super Sam, a rags to riches colt, carries the hopes of England in Thursday's \$150,000 Washington, D.C., International at Laurel with his youthful trainer not too confident his horse can handle the seven other thoroughbreds invited to compete in the 1 1/2-mile grass course classic.

"He has beaten the best of the 4-year-olds at home," said 23-year-old Bill Watts as he watched the son of Above Suspicion — Samaria cool out in the walking ring beneath the trees in International Village.

"But then the 4-year-old's aren't much in England this year. He never has met the class he'll be coming up against this time," Bill, handling English hope in the absence of his father, John Frederick Watts, rated France's Diamone as best of the invaders.

Right now the grass course is badly in need of rain, and the weatherman doesn't promise any help by post time of 3:45 p. m., EST, Thursday.

Super Sam was purchased as a yearling for \$18,000. As a 2-year-old he showed practically nothing in six starts and this year made an auspicious start. But he suddenly showed the amazing ability to improve with each race and heads into the International with a string of five straight major victories.

None of his races this year has been at less than 1 1/4 miles and his triumphs include two at 1 1/5 miles and three at the international route of 1 1/2 miles.

Chief of the come-from-behind performers are the three U.S. representatives—Roman Brother, the favorite from Lou Wolfson's Harbor View Farms, Mrs. Ben Cohen's Hail to All, and Hill Rise from George Pope's El Peco Ranch.

Canada's George Royal, who whipped Hill Rise early in the season at Santa Anita; France's Carvin and Argentina's Berenjal round out the field.

Cornell's Best

Catcher Banned

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Cornell's leading pass-catcher and two of his teammates will spend the rest of the football season on the sidelines because they violated a team curfew, coach Tom Harp says.

Harp imposed the suspension on offensive right end Stu Fullerton of Essex, Conn., defensive halfback John Zankowski of Niagara Falls and reserve halfback Mike Moore of Williamsville.

The coach said Monday he took that action because the three played in Cornell's 41-21 victory over Brown. The team meets Dartmouth at Hanover, N.H., this Saturday.

Fullerton is Cornell's top pass-receiver with 15 receptions for 247 yards and two touchdowns. His place will be filled by Doug Zirkle of Erie, Pa., who has been playing left end. Frank Tamulonis of Pottsville, Pa., will move into the left-end slot. Bill Murphy of Glen Ridge, N. J., or Bill Hinman of Lake Bluff, Ill., will replace Zakowski, Harp reported.

Syracuse to Start

Soph at Halfback

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Sophomore Tom Coughlin is Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's choice to start at right halfback for Syracuse Saturday against West Virginia's football team.

Coughlin worked out at right half Monday in place of Mike Koski, who suffered bruised ribs in last Saturday's 13-12 loss to Oregon State.

Schwartzwalder says he views West Virginia's Garrett Ford and Dirk Lettridge as the workhorses for one of the best "one-two running attacks" in college football.

Schwartzwalder, a West Virginia graduate, began his fashion a defensive alignment designed to contain those backs.



PEPITONE AT DINNER. Yankee first baseman Joe Peditone was guest speaker at a recent dinner of the Saugerties Babe Ruth league. He is shown with Fred Serravalle, who won a trophy for compiling a .654 batting average. The first annual event was held at the Flamingo Restaurant.

## Dinner on Nov. 18

# Burgevin Among Three Named to Hall of Fame

Pre-war baseball fans will recall Eddie Burgevin of Hyde Park as a slick fielding, steady hitting third baseman with a flair for the big play.

Burgevin, a native of Kingston, is one of three former area stars who will be inducted into the Old Timers Baseball Association Hall of Fame on Nov. 18.

The others are William R. Scully and Robert Tierney. Joe Schabot will be honored as Kingston High School Player of the Year for 1965.

Burgevin, a football and baseball star at Kingston High, played three years of varsity ball and captained the 1933 team. He also played with a powerful American Legion Junior team coached by Bernard A. Culloton.

Among the players on the team were Tommy Lamb, Bob Purvis, Bill Messing, Pete Proctor and others.

He made his City League debut with the Knights of Columbus. His teammates included Art Wood, a one-armed pitcher; Al Flanagan, Vince Hart, Harold Clayton and others.

Tried With Braves

Burgevin was a member of two major independent teams of the time — the Kingston All Stars operated by John J. McCordie and the Pan Ams, managed by the late John Ashdown.

In 1934 he was a good enough prospect to receive an invitation to a tryout with the Boston Braves under Manager Bill McKechnie. He worked out for a few days at Braves Field. In the fall of 1934 he injured his shoulder playing football with the Yellow Jackets and it hampered his throwing for the remainder of his career. He remained a good hitter to his last playing days.

Sharing the speaking rostrum on Nov. 18 will be Ed Kranepool, first baseman of the New York Mets, and Arthur Richman, promotional director of the National League club.

The dinner as usual is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from any member of the Old Timers Association.

Tickets for the Old Timers dinner may be purchased at Kaye Sportswear and Flanagan's on Wall Street in Kingston.

YMCA Basketball

Schedule for Week

This week's schedule in the YMCA basketball league:

(Tuesday)

7:15 — Schaller's Texaco vs. Armstrong's; 8:15 — Hub Delicatessen No. 1 vs. Montgomery Wards.

(Wednesday)

7:15 — Jack's Barber Shop vs. Corner Rest; 8:15 — Saugerties vs. Lincoln Park.

(Saturday)

7:15 — Hub Delicatessen No. 2 vs. City Hall Tavern; 8:15 — MCB Oil Clarifiers vs. Stone Ridge.



## Paul Lowe Leads In Ground Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Lowe, the flashy San Diego halfback, is moving at a record pace in the American Football League with 802 yards gained rushing in nine games. The record of 1,099 was set by Clem Daniels of Oakland in 1963.

Lowe padded his lead Sunday by picking up 112 yards against Denver. Cookie Gilchrist of Denver is a distant second with 565 yards.

"John Hardi is my hero," said Lowe of the Chargers' quarterback. "No other quarterback has ever run me as much (154 carries) as John. You can't size up the defense if you're running only seven or eight times a day."

Hadli, of San Diego, continues to pace the passers with 117 of 233 attempts for 1,757 yards, 13 touchdowns and a 7.54 yard average gain.

Lionel Taylor of Denver retained his lead in pass receptions with 51 for 670 yards, although Lance Alworth of San Diego, in second place with 42 catches, has more yardage, 973, and nine touchdowns to two for Taylor.



# BOWLING

## \$35,000 Open Set For Edison Lanes

A \$35,000 tournament on the winter tour of the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) will highlight the winter bowling season on the East Coast this year.

Officials of the PBA in Akron and members of the Eastern Regional office of the organization today announced co-sponsorship of the \$35,000 Eastern PBA Open which will be held at Edison Lanes from December 2-5.

The tournament will be held one week after the upcoming \$65,000 Sixth Annual PBA National Championship in Detroit from November 21-27 and will be one of the 13 stops on the annual winter tour of the PBA.

The joint announcement was made by Frank Esposito, Eastern Regional Director for the PBA, and the PBA's National Tournament Director, Harry Golden, at a special meeting in Paramus, N. Y. earlier this week. There will be a field of 144 competing in the rich Eastern Open, with first prize set at \$5,000.

Host lanes, Edison, is one of America's largest and most eye-catching establishments, with ample facilities to handle the huge crowds expected for the tournament. Thirty-six of Edison's 112 lanes will be utilized. Tom Swales of Edison lanes said they were pleased to host the top-ranking event.

Opening night, Thursday, December 2nd, will feature a huge Pro-Am event which will be sponsored outright by Eastern members of the PBA. These members will solicit Pro-Am entries from establishments throughout the East and as a group will share in the profits from the tournament itself.

**LOU BARONE** slammed 209-247-148-604 and Rose Schatzel had 179-192-173-544 to snag honors in the Ferraro Sunday Mixed League. Gisel's Klomps had 492, Bonnie Reilly 513, George Reed 491, Kathy DeCicco 211-492, Jean Conti 486, Shirley Leonard 534, James DeAngelis 210-589, Russ Jacobs 552, Herm Sackler 565, John Schatzel 221-598, Ray Bellows 209-543, Harry Lowe Sr. 552, Harry Lowe Jr. 213-202-597. Results: Acker Bus Line 2, VanKleeck's Construction 1; Perry's Motors 2, Central Lunch 1; Steven's Trucking 3, Table Talk Pies 0; Holland Poultry Farm 3, By-Pass Pizzeria 0; Sackler's Delivery 3, Lazy Bones Boat Basin 0; Hudson Valley Explosives 2, Schultz's Limousines 1; Magiore Farms 3, Farmer's Market 0; Franz Ramler Sales 2, Jim DeCicco's Trucking 1; and B Oil 2. Tremper Machine 1, Top's Cleaners 2, Alpine Rest 1; Royal Tire Service 2, Morgan Hall Poultry Farm 1; DeLuca Cleaners 2, Bridge Circle Rest 1; E-Z-Do Pools 3, DeMico Motors 0; Trailways 2, Dick's Admirals 1.

**KILDY CORRADO** bombed a 640 series on 220, 220 and 200 in the Summit Classic, Runnerup Mitzie Ariensky spiked 206, 226, 202-634.

John Gorman (233) and Al Wood (224) tied with 609 and Len Schmidt fired 228-608. Team results: Augustine Insurance (0)—Len Schmidt 606; 833, 909, 871-2613. Kingston Trust Co. (3)—John Gorman 609, Al Wood 609, Kildy Corrado 640; 972, 998, 956-2936.

Villa Lipani (2)—897, 889, 929-2715. Kingston Oil Supply (1)—Mitzie Ariensky 634; 883, 887, 974-2744.

Sangi's Bowlero (1)—Steve Leece 235-589; Mickey Kahrs 200-573; Dick Howard 206, 208-582; 991, 880, 907-2778.

Greco Brothers (2)—900, 906, 924-2730.

WGB Oil Clarifier (2)—886, 905, 881-2672.

Turck's (1)—926, 890, 832-2648.

**BOB PARKER** stroked 235, 191 and 222 for 648 in the Mid-City Major. Al Bagatta had 222-201-619, Bud Lowe 214-216-607.

Others, Lou Petramale 220-558, Frank Weller 203-201-552, Mike Mastrangel 235-583, Ernie Kelder 200-555, Bruce Temple 554, Nick Savine 235-554, Jim Peterson 203-204-560, Ernie Burchins 209-555, Charles Webster 218-594, Cliff Davis 222-564, Jim Massa 228-591, Bill Crosby 544, Fred Linnart 554, Ray Corcoran 210-548, Charles Rock 233-571, LeRoy Lewis 213-559.

Results: Sawkill Trailer Park 2, Allyn Construction 1; Team No. Two 3, Faymo Sportwear 0; Port Ewen Pharmacy 2, Rosendale Florist 1; Deitz Mobil 2, Team No. One 1.

## Interchangeables

Results: Wayside 2, Naccarato's Masonettes 1; Jake's Bar and Grill 2, Gene's Bar 1; Teetzel's 2, Don's Auto Body Shop 1.

**HUGH SIMPSON** had 184, 195 and 222 for 601 in the City Minor League. Ray DePuy hit 222-200-601. Others, Tom Sackler 204-569, Joe Fautz 213-559, Joe DeCicco 572, Mike Amato 231-569, Bob Short 201-554, Alex Bruckner 209-557, Bill Flannigan 207-201-589, Paul Smith 222-571, Carl Nordstrom 242-595, Joe Primo 223-572, Lou Guido 215-554, Don Friedman 209-561, Vince Stopski 203-573, Tom Brocco 206-597, Ron Bruck 205-591, John Alecca 568, Jack Tremper Sr. 222-542, Jack Blinder 201-595. Results: K and S Electric 2, Mannie's Barber Shop 1; Jerry Martin Pontiac 2, Peacock Paint 1; Midtown Chophouse 2, Kingston Amusement 1; Gene Perry 2, Harris Market 1; Franz Ramblers 2, Conlin Oil 1; Babcock's Dairy 2, Perry's Taxi 1; Williams Lake Hotel 3, Hi-Lo Dept. Store 0; Jim's Atlantic 2, Johnie's Shell 1; AAA Auto Glass 3, Beach Construction 0.

**ANGELO FONDINO** walloped 592 on lines of 181, 202 and 209 to pace the Plaza Sunday Mixed League. Qualifiers were Maud Simmons 486, John Spada 544, Tom Riozzi 556. Results: Statewide Upholstering 2, Abbott's 1; Cody's Lumber 2, Flower Garden 1; Lockwood's Moving 2, Ebel's Market; Maria's Coiffures 3, Riozzi Nationwide Insurance 0; Simmons Hudson Plaza 3, Frank's Tee Vees 0.

**JIM SUSKI** near-missed with 214, 192, 192 for 598 in the Independent Tavern league. Bill Glaser posted 205-560, George Magley 202-569, Tom Hines 548, Tom Rundle 560, Bob Mellert 212-552, Jack Spader 213-553, Ed Van Loan 226-551, Emile Jordan 202-552. Team results: Cypress Inn 1, Lottier's Wayside 2; Hurley Haven Two 2, Jo-Al's 1; Riverview Rest 3, Oehler's Mountain Lodge 0; TP Tavern 1, Corner Rest 2; By-Pass 2, Retreat 1; Hurley Haven Fleas 2, Hurley Haven One 1.

**ARLENE WILSON** pounded the wood for 181, 217 and 174 for a 572 series in the West End Mixed League. Results: Holmzetter 235-570, Vesta Thompson 487, Sandy Hilton 208-511. Results: Retreat 2, Vienna Woods 1; Woodstock Colonial Pharmacy 2, Quilty Insurance 1; William Miller General Contractors 2, Oehler's Mt. Lodge 1; Ontario LP Gas 3, Doctors Ambulance 0; Frank and Claire's 2, Bonnie's Shop 1; Mason's General Store 3, Pheasant Inn 0; Ashley Paints 2, Deitz Mobil 1.

**HAROLD STEWART** rapped 219, 229 and 172 for 620 in the Independent League. Joe Coughlin was a close second with 237-208-618. Norm Schick had 215-546, John Lowe 221-579, Frank Bruno 200-560, Bill Mohr 213-580, Joe Wolf 210-540, Harold Baltz 221-585. Results: Broadway Florist 3, SRS Resort 0; Callan 2 Martin's Market 1; Stone Ridge Firemen 2, Vogel's Dairy 1; Lowe's Garage 3, Sackler's Delivery 0.

**PAULA TENTNOWSKI** led the Suburbanites league with 482 on games of 147, 172 and 163. Results: Pine View Bakery 2, Hamilton's 1; Forno's 3, Mower's 0; Oilzum Motor Oil 3; Kingston Communications 0; Grand Union 2, Woodstock Meats 1; Cousins 2, Mary Ellen Hairstylist 1; Bonnie's 3, Weider's 0.

**MARY MCGOWAN** led the Women's Jr. Major with 150, 142 and 200 for 592. Evelyn Vadder and 487. Results: The Retreat 2, Dittmar's Shoe Store 1; Town Cleaners 2, Fran's Beauty Parlor 1; Neko's 2, Helen Walker's Beauty Palace 1; Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 2, Kingston Oil Supply 1; Bill DeCicco's Blacktop 3, Joseph's Music Studio 0.

**JOE BOGIE** hit 171, 192 and 179 for 542 in the College Mixer. Mabel Cuthbert scored 214-515, Barbara Terpening 220-516 and Nell Alverson 501. Results: Tony's Barber Shop 4, Mme Pace Specialty 0; Simone Roofing 3, Augustine Insurance 1; Badami Farms 3, William Morris 1; New Paltz Tele-Cable 3, Schulte Builders 1.

**MARCELLA HIGGINS** led the Feather league with 184, 141 and 172 for 497. Marge Fredrick hit 486. Results: Bluejays 2, Sandpipers 1; Wrens 2, Woodpeckers 1; Kiwis 1½, Doves 1½; Chicks 2, Robins 1; Cardinals 3, Hummingbirds 0.

**JACK DAWKINS** slammed 246, 227 and 131 for 604 to lead the Tavern Assn. league. Qualifiers were Sid Tabakman 561, Ted Goddard 201-574, Winston

## Robinson Goes For Sixth Title Against Archer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, who was middleweight champion five times, and Joey Archer, a young man hungry for the same title, square off in a 10-round bout in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena Wednesday night.

The winner could be in line for a shot at the middleweight title now held by Dick Tiger, whom Archer has beaten. Archer, 27, who has won 44 fights and lost one, is a heavy favorite.

Robinson, 45, the grand old man of professional boxing who has been urged to quit for the good of boxing and his own health, says he wants the title "just one more time."

"Look, I've never been a failure yet," he said. "Four times I've been right, coming back to win the title when people said 'why doesn't he quit?'"

"Archer is the top contender," added the man who has boxed for a living for a quarter of a century. "I know I can beat him."

Since he lost his last try at regaining the middleweight crown in a match with Gene Fullmer March 4, 1961, Robinson has been making the circuit of small fight cards in places like Johnston, Pa., and Steubenville, Ohio, for purses of \$6,000 or less.

**Not For The Money** But, he says, "it's not for the money... I want to do this to live on. I want to win the middleweight crown once more, then I'll quit."

Robinson has won 174, lost 17 fights in his pro career. Archer is ranked third by the World Boxing Association and fourth by Ring Magazine in contention for the middleweight crown.

The blue-eyed Irishman from New York City and his brother and manager, Jimmy Archer, believe if Robinson, rated among the all-time greats, is beaten Wednesday, Archer's next opponent will be Dick Tiger.

Joey Archer, though respecting the man 18 years his senior, doesn't plan to give Robinson a chance for the knockout punch.

"He was great in his day," he said, "but those days are no more for him. I know he can still throw combinations and will try to knock me out."

"But he won't," he added. "I'll put pressure on him all the way. He doesn't want that title any more than I do."

Fitzroy 213-558, Bill Sinsabaugh 568, Dick Glass 204-546, Al Hutton 203-552, Bob Wirth 202-203-564, Jim Woods 554, Ken Low 223-542. Results: Chez Emile 3, Tommy's Rest 0; Royal Grill 2, Bowlero Rest 1; Wayside Rest 2, Mike's Triangle Inn 1; Ginner's 2, Ralph's Tavern 1; Alpine 3, Flamingo Rest 0; Tony's Pizzeria 3, TP Tavern 0.

**SIS BALASH** was No. 1 shooter in the Sangi Major-Ettes league with 194, 153 and 185 for 532. Charlotte Williams hit 224-526 and Nadja Yonta 203-508. Results: Rainbow Inn 3, Dunham Tunnel 0; Retreat Restaurant 2, Eleven Main 1; DeMico Motors 2, Park Diner 1.

**BILL BICKEL** was the lone qualifier in the Ferraro Automobile league. Results: Guarantee Auto to Radiator 2, Rub's Service Station 1; DeWitt Cadillac 2, Old Capitol Motors 1; Detroit Supply 2, Schaller's Texaco 1; Don's Auto Body 3, J. H. Byrne 0.

**MARION ZWICK** had 158, 193 and 138 for 489 in the Matinee league. Results: Happy House 3, DeLuca's 0; Orloff's 3, Speigel's 0; Yallum's 2, Jake's Rest 1; O'Leary Electric 3, Tony's Texas Hot Weiner's 0; IVS 2, Thomas Kennedy and Son 1; Ulster Electric 2, Kingston Oil 1; Jones Dairy 3, London's 0.

**LEAGUES JOCKEY For Grid Draft** NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League and the American Football League are playing it cute about the date of their annual player drafts of college talent. Nobody wants to announce the date but it undoubtedly will be Saturday, Nov. 27, the day of the Army-Navy game.

Once again the two leagues are expected to operate from New York headquarters with club field representatives in contact with their home office by direct wire. Last year the NFL draft lasted all day Saturday and into the afternoon hours of Sunday.

With millions of dollars in television revenue available on both sides, a wild scramble is expected once more with the usual cloak-and-dagger moves.

**Eppie's Dream Winner at Spa** SARATOGA SPRINGS—Morgan Bloodgood piloted his four year old bay mare, Eppie's Dream over a muddy mile in 2:17 3-5 to win the featured Autumn Breeze Trot at Saratoga Raceway Monday. The 6-to-one shot returned \$14.60 in finishing a neck in front of Diller Dell, Demon Meg was third.

Eppie's Dream, racing from the four slot in a field of eight in the rain, took the lead going to the first turn. At the three-quarters Eppie's Dream, Dem-on Meg and Lady Burke were three-wide in the lead, but Eppie's Dream on the rail stepped ahead and couldn't be caught.



VISITING HOURS—Nine-year-old Ted Lovejoy, hospitalized in Atlanta, received a surprise visit and autographed baseballs from Eddie Mathews, left, Hank Aaron, center and Tony Cloninger. They're members of the Braves who will be playing in Atlanta next spring.

## Three Straight Wins

## Credit Williams' Talk With Redskin Revival

NEW YORK (AP) — The revival of the Washington Redskins, who have won three straight National Football League games after losing five in a row, was pinpointed Monday as the day club President Edward Bennett Williams had a heart-to-heart talk with the boys.

Pat Richter, former Wisconsin All-America who is playing split end for the Redskins, told of the importance of Williams' talk at a luncheon of the Pro Quarterback Club. The Skins' third straight win was a 12-7 victory over New York Sunday.

"After what has happened since we wonder why somebody didn't get Mr. Williams in after the first game instead of after five," said Richter.

"That talk was the turning point for our team," he said. "All the players were there and none of the coaches. Everybody spoke his piece. There wasn't any one big thing that came up, just a lot of petty gripes that had been blown all out of proportion."

**Say What We Felt** "Everybody got to say what he felt. It was like he was the judge and jury and 40 of us were on trial. I guess it was the only case where all 40 were guilty. We pleaded our case and came out with renewed desire."

"Then we went to St. Louis and beat them. We didn't fumble. We cut down our mistakes and got down to basics, no fancy stuff. Then we took Philadelphia, which is an up and coming team. Now with three straight the fellows have got the bug. They have pride in doing their best, trying to live up to all those tremendous expectations."

**Williams Silent** Williams, who was present, gave no details on the meeting held the week before the Oct. 24 game at St. Louis.

"We all pledged that we would not break any confidence," Williams had said Sunday night. "They have kept their word and I'm keeping mine."

Bill McPeak, the Skins' coach-general manager, said Sunday the meeting had helped. He called it "a family affair in which everybody let off steam and then decided to get together and play football."

McPeak had been under fire when the Skins were going bad, but the winning streak has lifted the pressure.

**Colgate Gridders Slate Practices** HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)—Colgate will run through light practices this week in preparation for its football game Saturday with Buffalo.

Coach Hal Lahar said Monday he would not conduct any rugged scrimmages in an effort to keep his Red Raiders in good physical condition for the game.

His charges emerge with only minor injuries from their 21-7 victory over Bucknell last Saturday. Lahar reasons that a physically sound team will have a better chance to match last year's record of seven victories and two losses.

In its first eight contests this year, Colgate has won five, lost two and tied one.

**Fifteen Teams in Line for Sun Bowl** EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Fifteen teams were named Monday as top prospects for the Dec. 31 Sun Bowl football game in El Paso, the Sun Carnival Association Bowl Committee announced.

Chairman Bill Becker said the teams are Colorado, Florida, Florida State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Louisiana State University, Missouri, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas, Texas Tech, Tulsa, Utah State and Wyoming.

Becker said other teams might be added to the list later.

**Big Sale** LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The only three horses consigned by Treestee Stud were the only ones to bring more than \$30,000 Monday at the first session of the five day Keeneland Fall Sale of breeding stock.

**Short Practice** LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky football team held a short practice session in sweat clothes Monday, concentrating on the kicking game.

## Second Straight

## For Royal Black

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Royal Black posted his second straight victory in winning the \$5,000 Invitational Pace at Roosevelt Raceway Monday night and returned \$13.20.

The winner, clocked in 2:04, scored by a neck over second-place Al Sam, Trader Nardin was third.

The win was Royal Black's seventh in 21 starts this year.

In other feature New York State harness races: —At Batavia Downs, Dr. Mahlon won the \$1,500 trotting highlight by a length. Nola Boot placed and Helen Brovok K. showed. Top time was 2:09 and winning tickets were good for \$9.80.

—At Saratoga Raceway, Eppie's Dream took the lead at the first turn and went on to win the \$900 trot by a neck. Diller Dell was second and Demon Meg was third. The winning time over a muddy track was 2:17 3-5. The victor paid \$14.60.

## Colby Quarterback Sets National Mark

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — The 16 consecutive pass completions by Colby College quarterback Bill Loveday in last Saturday's football game against Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, is a national collegiate record.

This was confirmed Monday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York.

The lanky quarterback, who hit on 17 of 20 pass attempts in the game for 161 yards, had a hand in all six Colby touchdowns in the season-ending 30-20 win. He ran for three scores and passed for three more.

The NCAA said the previous high of 15 consecutive completions was set by Tom Meyers of Northwestern in the opening game against South Carolina in 1962.

Becker said other teams might be added to the list later.

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## Grid Standings Of Area Leagues

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Newburgh	2	0	62	0
Port Jervis	2	0	64	7
Middletown	2	1	99	18
Kingston	1	2	19	58
Poughkeepsie	0	4	7	168

Saturday's League Game: Newburgh at Port Jervis (1:30)

Saturday's Non-League Game: Lourdes at Poughkeepsie

Team	W	L	Tied	PF	PA
Highland	6	0	1	114	25
Ontario	5	2	0	60	34
Liberty	5	2	0	82	28
Marlboro	5	2	0	123	71
New Paltz	3	4	0	52	80
Watkill	1	5	1	37	110
Rondout	1	6	0	40	116
Pine Bush	1	6	0	31	96

Team	W	L	Tied	PF	PA
Wappingers	4	0	1	93	25
Arlington	4	1	0	132	27
Beacon	2	2	1	79	45
Saugerties	2	3	0	49	73
Roosevelt	4	4	0	38	83
Lourdes	1	4	0	20	97

Team	W	L	Tied	PF	PA
Wappingers	4	0	1	93	25
Arlington	4	1	0	132	27
Beacon	2	2	1	79	45
Saugerties	2	3	0	49	73
Roosevelt	4	4	0	38	83
Lourdes	1	4	0	20	97

## Stokes Attends Guest Appearance

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Maurice Stokes, former college and professional basketball star now paralyzed with a form of sleeping sickness, made an infrequent public appearance here Monday night and was inducted into the Cambria County War Memorial Arena Sports Hall of Fame.

Stokes, one of 18 sports figures admitted to the organization, made the trip from a hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio, by a special plane and was transported to the banquet by ambulance.

It was only his second public appearance since being stricken by the illness March 15, 1958. The 31-year-old Stokes, who is confined to a wheelchair and speaks with difficulty, had attorney Walter Beel of Cincinnati read a note dictated by him.

In it he thanked all those who made the banquet possible. "God bless each and every one of you," Stokes' statement said.

**LA Signs Kennedy** LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers announced the signing Monday of former Chicago Cubs head coach Bob Kennedy as outfield instructor with the Dodgers' instructional club at Mesa, Ariz.

**No Income?** ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The Minnesota Tax Department charged Minnesota Twins catcher Earl Battey Monday with failure to file a state income tax return for 1962.

**Fights Last Night** BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NOTTINGHAM, England — Johnny Pritchett, 158, England, stopped Wally Swift, 156½, England, 12, Pritchett wins British middleweight championship.

**Steelers Lose Two** PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two Pittsburgh Steelers injured in Sunday's 21-17 loss to St. Louis will be lost for the remainder of the National Football League season, a club spokesman said Monday. They are linebacker-center Ed Pine, who hurt his right knee, and guard Mike Maggac, who dislocated his shoulder on the opening kickoff.

## Ridgers' Vaughn Tops B Scorers

If Stone Ridge completes an unbeaten season in the YMCA "B" fall basketball league, it will be because of its Big Three. Vaughn, top scorer with 138 points and the No. 2 and 3 players, Shawn Northrup (106) and Werner Wustrau (105).

Vaughn's pace setting average is 28 for five games. Ray Lucas has a 29.33 average for three games. The Ridgers have a two-game lead over Lincoln Park and Hub Delicatessen No. 2, both with 3-2 records.

Team	W	L
Stone Ridge	5	0
Lincoln Park	3	2
Hub Delicatessen	3	2
Jack's Barber Shop	3	2
Corner Rest	2	3
City Hall Tavern	2	3
J. Massa	3	7
WGB Clarifiers	1	4
Saugerties	1	4

Team	W	L
Vaughn	5	0
Northrup	5	4
Wustrau	5	4
Schoonmaker	5	4
Fitzgerald	3	7
D. Levy	4	7
T. Toney	5	3
Burris	5	7

Vaughn	.....5	54	30	108	28
Northrup	.....5	47	12	106	21
Wustrau	.....5	44	17	105	21
Schoonmaker	..5	45	12	102	20
Lucas	.....3	37	14	88	29
Fitzgerald	....3	37	11	85	18
J. Massa	....4	33	7	73	18
D. Levy	....4	27	19	73	18



















# The Weather

**TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1965**  
Sun rises at 6:38 a. m.; sun sets at 4:42 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Fair  
The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.



CONTINUED FAIR TODAY

Lower Hudson Valley, Western Catskills, Northeastern New York:

Windy and cold, with variable cloudiness and scattered snow flurries today. High in the 30s. Becoming mostly fair, with diminishing winds tonight and quite cold. Low in the teens and near 20. Wednesday, fair to partly cloudy with high temperatures in the 30s and low 40s. Winds northwesterly, 10-25, today, diminishing tonight and Wednesday.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Changeable sky and cold today, with a few light snow flurries. High between 35 and 40. Clearing tonight and cold. Low ranging from 25-30 in urban centers to 20 or lower in some rural valley sections. Generally fair and not as cold Wednesday. North to northwest winds, 10-25, becoming variable 5-10 tonight and southeasterly Wednesday.

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## Minn. Area Gets -Zero Reading

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A thrust of freezing cold extended over much of the nation today accompanied in some areas by showers, snow and fog. Brisk northerly winds pushed the wintry cold into the northern United States from the upper Great Lakes to Kansas. The mercury dipped to 1 below zero at Roseau, in northern Minnesota, before dawn and to 4 above at Bemidji, Minn. It was 15 at Duluth and 11 at Fargo, N.D.

Gale warnings were displayed on the upper Great Lakes. Light snow fell from Upper Michigan to northern Minnesota. One inch of snow covered the ground at International Falls, Minn., where the temperature was 11 above zero.

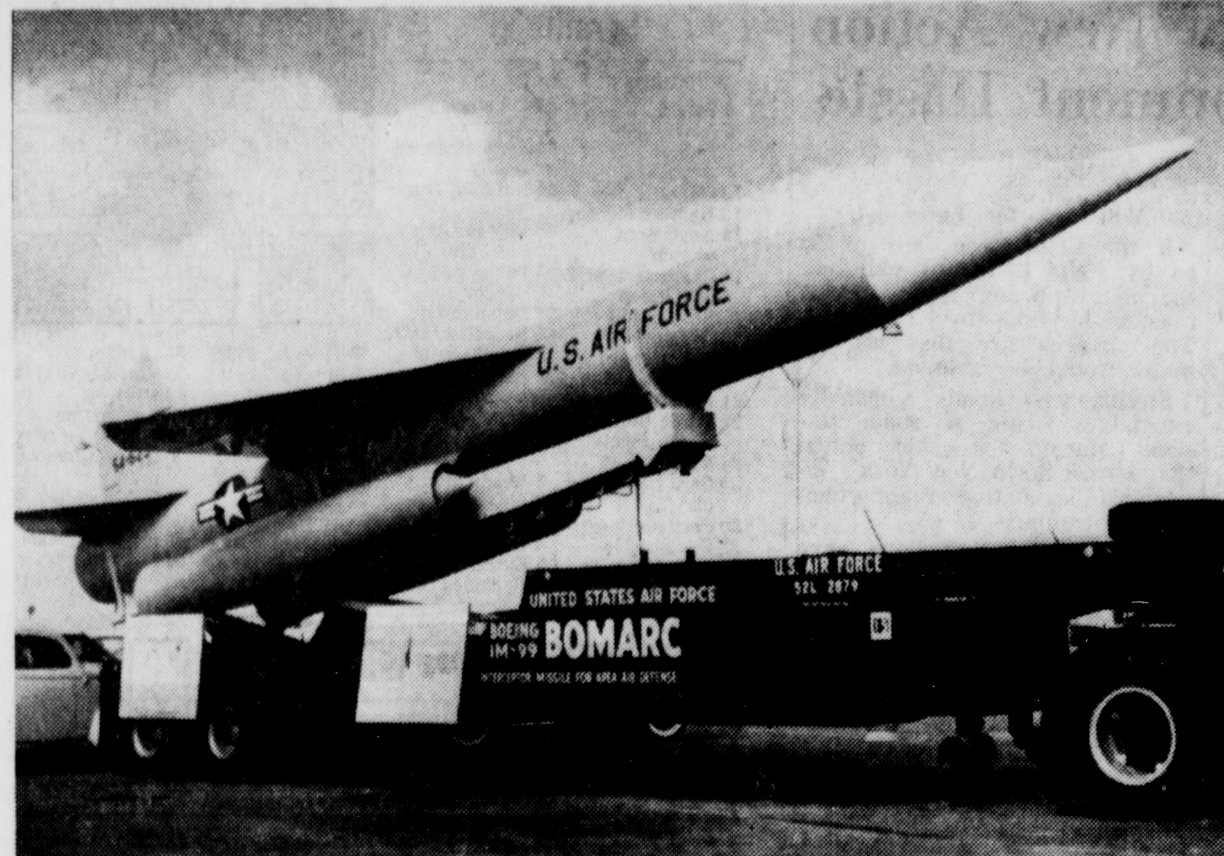
Blustery northwest winds produced snow flurries over the mountains of northern and western New England as the temperature dropped into the 20s. Showers and thundershowers fell from Texas to New England. Widespread fog cloaked the metropolitan East.

In the South, rain dampened Tennessee and eased the forest fire hazard. In Florida, temperatures were in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

### Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	50	39
Atlanta, cloudy	75	55
Bismarck, clear	37	18
Boise, clear	59	33
Boston, clear	52	45
Buffalo, snow	58	34
Chicago, clear	59	33
Cincinnati, clear	67	39
Cleveland, cloudy	66	36
Denver, cloudy	59	23
Des Moines, clear	54	22
Detroit, clear	60	30
Fairbanks, clear	5	-10
Fort Worth, cloudy	66	57
Helena, cloudy	43	29
Honolulu, cloudy	82	73
Indianapolis, clear	70	33
Jacksonville, clear	74	55
Jameau, cloudy	40	21
Kansas City, clear	60	28
Los Angeles, cloudy	71	55
Louisville, cloudy	62	48
Memphis, cloudy	70	53
Miami, clear	78	72
Milwaukee, cloudy	54	30
Mpls.-St.P., clear	46	18
New York, clear	56	45
Okla. City, cloudy	71	44
Omaha, clear	51	21
Philadelphia, clear	59	48
Phoenix, clear	81	48
Pittsburgh, cloudy	64	38
Pitts., Me., cloudy	47	40
Pitts., Ore., cloudy	62	45
Rapid City, cloudy	40	22
Richmond, clear	76	46
St. Louis, cloudy	74	44
Salt Lk. City, clear	67	32
San Diego, cloudy	68	56
San Fran., cloudy	64	55
Seattle, cloudy	56	46
Tampa, fog	78	64
Washington, clear	68	50



**WILL BE ON UPTOWN DISPLAY**—A U.S. Air Force CIM-10 Bomarc surface-to-air intercept missile will be displayed at Uptown Kingston Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 11 to 13, in a Veterans Day observance sponsored by the Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association. The Bomarc is a long-range, area-defense guided missile designed to intercept and destroy enemy aircraft before they reach target areas within the United States. SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) centers have primary control of the Bomarc. Only 30-seconds' warning is needed before blastoff. SAGE guides the missile to the general area of hostile aircraft, up to 440 miles away, where the Bomarc's own aiming

system takes over and steers it to the target area. The warhead is exploded by a proximity fuse. A Bomarc squadron, using missiles equipped with high-explosive warheads to attack single enemy aircraft and nuclear warheads to destroy formations of invading aircraft, can provide air defense for a 500-mile area. Six strategically placed squadrons can provide formidable air defense from coast to coast. The Bomarc flies at supersonic speeds at altitudes above 60,000 feet. It is powered by a liquid-propellant booster and two ramjets. Its wing span is 18.2 feet, length 47 feet and diameter of 35 inches. The display is from the Orientation Group, USAF, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

### Queen Sounds Call For Peaceful End

LONDON (AP)—Speaking on behalf of Britain's Labor government, Queen Elizabeth II called today for a peaceful and honorable solution to the Rhodesian crisis "on the basis acceptable to the people of the country as a whole."

In the speech from the throne opening the new session of Parliament, the queen pledged Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Cabinet would make "unremitting efforts" to seek a settlement through negotiation with Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia.

### Weaver Declares For New Housing Post in Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver says he wants to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development which was launched today without a captain at the helm.

Weaver, a Negro, replied "yes" when asked at a news conference if he would like an appointment to President Johnson's Cabinet to head the urban department.

Johnson said he was awaiting a report of a special task force, expected by Christmas, on how the new department should be organized. Until then, the President said, the agencies in the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which make up almost all of the new department, will continue to operate under their present leadership.

### Veterans Day Dinner By Auxiliary Police

The Kingston - Ulster Auxiliary Police will hold their first annual Veterans Day dinner and Dance Saturday, Nov. 13 at Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street. A Virginia baked ham dinner will be served followed by dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The dinner will be limited to 200. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased from dinner chairman, Assistant Deputy Chief Richard Peters, 42 Elmendorf Street or from any Auxiliary Police member.

### Shunts Muslim Request

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A federal court judge has shunted temporarily a request by four Black Muslims that they be allowed to conduct religious rites in prison.

Judge John O. Henderson of federal court said Monday the four inmates of Attica State Prison should await the outcome of a state Court of Appeals decision before petitioning the federal court.

The Black Muslims contend that Paul D. McGinnis, state corrections commissioner, had prevented them "from practicing any aspect of their religion."

### Jailed in Lieu of Fine

Bobby Griffin, 39, of 501 Lincoln Avenue, North Lakewells, Fla., was arrested by Highland state police Monday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without insurance. Before Justice of the Peace James Palen of Town of Plattekill, a \$100 fine or 20 days in jail was imposed. He was remanded to jail.

### Ulster Library To Be Closed During Moving

The Town of Ulster Library will be closed during moving operations this week.

It will be open tonight 7 to 8:30 p. m. for the last time in the Chambers School reopening Monday, Nov. 15 at the new building on the school property.

Boy Scouts of Troop 10 will assist with the moving operation this Wednesday.

Tentative hours starting Nov. 15 will be Monday through Thursday 7 to 9 p. m.; Tuesday through Friday 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and Saturday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Due to the move, the rest of the month of November will be fine free for borrowers.

Open house ceremonies will be held at the new building early in December.

### Orders Vatican Council to Close Sessions Dec. 8

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI today ordered the Vatican Ecumenical Council to close on Dec. 8.

The Roman Catholic pontiff sent a letter to the council, as it reconvened in St. Peter's Basilica after a 10-day recess, informing it of his decision.

He also told the council it would meet in public session Dec. 7 for the promulgation of its final decrees. The Dec. 8 closing Mass and ceremony.

The council will come to an end nearly seven years after Pope John XXIII's announcement in January 1959 that he planned to call together the bishops of the church to adapt Roman Catholicism to the challenges of modern times.

Most of the major work of the council has been completed or is near completion.

One major council document—on modern world problems—is said to be giving trouble. Pope Paul in effect set a deadline for completing deliberation on this document, which deals with such controversial issues as birth control and nuclear weapons.

Some prelates think the document will be promulgated as a declaration of general principles, with specifics to be worked out by the synod of bishops that Pope Paul plans to convene after the council.

### Signs Sugar Bill

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson has signed into law a five-year extension of the sugar bill that sets new foreign quotas and boosts the U. S. share of the market by 580,000 tons.

The provision to increase the domestic share of the sugar market was written into the bill after producers claimed they were unable to unload huge warehouse surpluses.

### Linder in Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Harold F. Linder, president of the U.S. Export-Import Bank, arrived in Tehran Monday night from Washington to study Iranian development projects needing loans from the United States.

### Today in Washington

By DON CARSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a fight over the government's announced release of surplus stockpiled aluminum.

The Supreme Court hears arguments over whether an old law can be used to handle civil rights slayings.

And the value of an orbiting nuclear missile displayed by Russia is played down.

ALUMINUM: Government and industry leaders are stepping up the tempo of the aluminum controversy.

The key disputes: Was the industry's announced price hike inflationary? Was the government's decision to release 200,000 tons from its stockpile damaging and premature?

Amid it all, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler warned of disturbing signals in the nation's price picture, and said any juggling of the existing delicate balance in the economy might lead to inflation.

CIVIL RIGHTS: The Supreme Court is being asked to affirm the government's use of a 95-year-old law to handle civil rights slayings.

Should the high court refuse, the Justice Department contends it will be deprived of authority to prosecute such cases.

Twice already, the government has lost out in the lower courts; hence, the Supreme Court appeal.

The cases under appeal involve the 1964 killings of three civil rights workers and a Negro educator.

ORBITING MISSILE: The United States, sources say, rejected the idea of orbiting nuclear missiles some time ago.

The decision was discussed following Russian displays of a 115-foot missile which the Soviets claim can orbit the earth with a nuclear warhead.

Washington sources say the orbiting of an atomic weapon is little different — and no more difficult — than the orbiting of any space vehicle.

The sources say the United States vetoed the plan for several reasons, including the belief that orbit — launched warheads wouldn't come much closer than 50 miles of an earth target, while U.S. ICBMs and the submarine-launched Polaris have an accuracy of one mile.

### CAPITAL QUOTE

Rep. Joe R. Pool, D - Tex., member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities: "I think the Klan was on the rise in the South before the hearings, and will taper off after the hearings."

### CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

Chairman Joseph C. Swidler plans to quit the Federal Power Commission next Monday. Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver says he'd like to be the new secretary of housing and urban development.

### Hold 2 Ellenville Teeners on Felony

Two Ellenville teen age youths arrested Monday by police from that village in connection with the theft of a 1963 Cadillac, were confined to Ulster County Jail today to await grand jury action on a felony charge of first degree grand larceny.

They are Wayne Avery, 17, of 19 1/2 Clinton Avenue, and Vincent H. Avery, also 17, of 359 North Main Street, both of Ellenville, who waived a preliminary examination on the charge. Ellenville village police, who described the boys as cousins, charged that they took the vehicle, owned by Julius Tennenbaum, Friday night from Warren Street in Ellenville. Police recovered the car Monday in Wawarsing.

### Greece Woman Killed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Marguerite Stephan, 47, of suburban Greece, was killed Monday when her automobile swerved off a road in suburban Pittsford, struck a guide rail and overturned.

## Dead at 52 Globe Girdling Brought Fame to Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK (AP)—Dorothy Kilgallen, dead at 52, started her rise to fame as a columnist and television personality by circling the globe in a breath-taking 24 days.

The year was 1936, and by dirigible and by China clipper she worked her way across land and sea. Her daily reports made her a celebrity.

### Died in Sleep

Death came to Miss Kilgallen Monday as she slept after appearing as a regular panelist on the Sunday night "What's My Line?" television show and writing her "Voice of Broadway" syndicated column.

An autopsy Monday night failed to reveal the cause of death. Dr. James Luke, examiner, said further tests will be made.

Even in death Miss Kilgallen was seen and read. Her column was published in the New York Journal-American and she was seen in a videotaped appearance on "To Tell the Truth."

As a newspaperwoman and as a television panelist, she was widely known for her persistent and sometimes tart questioning.

### Effective Contrast

She was an effective contrast to the easy-going manner of Arlene Francis, the other woman on the four-member TV panel.

"She was just full of beans last night," said the program's moderator, John Daly. "She was in great spirits."

Miss Kilgallen was born in Chicago into a newspaper family. Her father, James L. Kilgallen, was with the now defunct International News Service for many years and is now with the Hearst Headline Service.

Her father was transferred to New York and she grew up in Brooklyn. As a summer cut reporter in 1931 she got her first by-line and never returned to college.

### Raced Around World

Her race around the world in 1936 catapulted her into fame. After a brief time in Hollywood as a reporter—and one-time actress in "Winner Take All"—she returned to New York to start a Broadway column, a hitherto masculine field.

Occasionally she departed Broadway to cover some of the most important stories of her day.

She and her husband, Broadway producer Dick Kollmar, 54, lived in a five-story Manhattan town house. They had three children, Richard Kollmar Jr., Mrs. Larry Grossman and Kerry Kollmar.

### Get Prison Terms

### Accuse County Jail Inmates of Outside Heists

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—Three men accused of committing burglaries while prisoners in a county jail received prison terms Monday from Clinton County Court.

Two of these three also were sentenced the same day in Centre County court on similar charges.

Police said the men left their cells several months ago, conducted the burglaries and then returned to jail.

Gary Davenport, 24, of Gloversville, N.Y., received a two-to-ten-year sentence from Centre County Court for burglary, larceny and prison breach. He was taken to Clinton County, where on the same charges, he received a sentence of three to ten years to run consecutively.

Samuel Bechdel, 28, of Howard, Centre County, was sentenced in Centre County Court to two to ten years. He was sentenced in Clinton County to a term of one day to two years, to be served at the expiration of his Centre County term. The charges were burglary, larceny and prison breach.

A third defendant, Russell Flick, 21, of Julian, Centre County, was sentenced to concurrent terms of three to ten years by Clinton County Court for the same charges as Davenport and Bechdel.

Davenport and Bechdel were accused in the July burglary of the Clinton County home for the aged. Flick and Davenport had pleaded guilty to the April burglary of the Lock Haven Court House.

A mature female chimpanzee has a baby every two or three years.

## Asks Fund Denial For New Study On Reapport

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A Republican state senator said today he would ask the state comptroller to deny public funds to the Legislature's new advisory council on reapportionment.

Sen. John H. Hughes of Syracuse renewed his charge that the council actually is a "partisan committee of New York City Democrats" and not a non-partisan group, as the Legislature's Democratic leaders maintain.

### Has Dem Background

Hughes said in a letter to the Democratic leaders that the council's chairman, Prof. Robert B. McKay of New York University, had acted as an attorney for "Democrats interests" in reapportionment cases in the federal courts.

This, said Hughes, "would seem to remove the possibility of non-partisan action on the part of Mr. McKay."

Hughes wrote in his capacity as a GOP minority member of the Joint (Senate - Assembly) Legislative Committee on Reapportionment.

### Has New Plan

After meeting with Travia and Zaretzki last week, the council said it would produce a new reapportionment plan for the Legislature by Dec. 15. Travia pledged that the plan would be brought to a vote at the 1966 session of the Legislature.

Hughes said this indicated "a predetermination not to allow committee the opportunity to participate in any way."

He said he would urge Comptroller Arthur Levitt, a Democrat, "to disapprove the illegal use of committee funds" to finance the council's work.

## 56 Viet Fighters On Way to Beacon

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An Air Force C-141 "Flying Ambulance" Monday night brought 56 wounded Vietnamese fighting men to the United States for treatment.

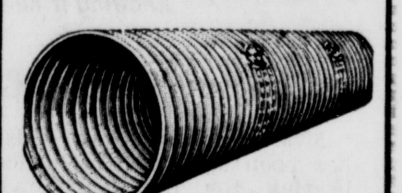
The men, all of whom were crippled by combat wounds, were en route to Castle Point Veterans Administration Hospital at Beacon, N.Y. The plane made a refueling stop at Travis Air Force Base, 60 miles north-east of San Francisco.

Accompanying the wounded were a South Vietnamese Army doctor, 14 Vietnamese medical corpsmen, a U.S. Air Force doctor and a chief flight nurse.

### Receives Promotion

Specialist Four Ray A. Venuti, Main Street, Esopus, now stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., as a Military Police member was recently promoted to his present rank. SP 4 Venuti was formerly stationed in Korea.

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